

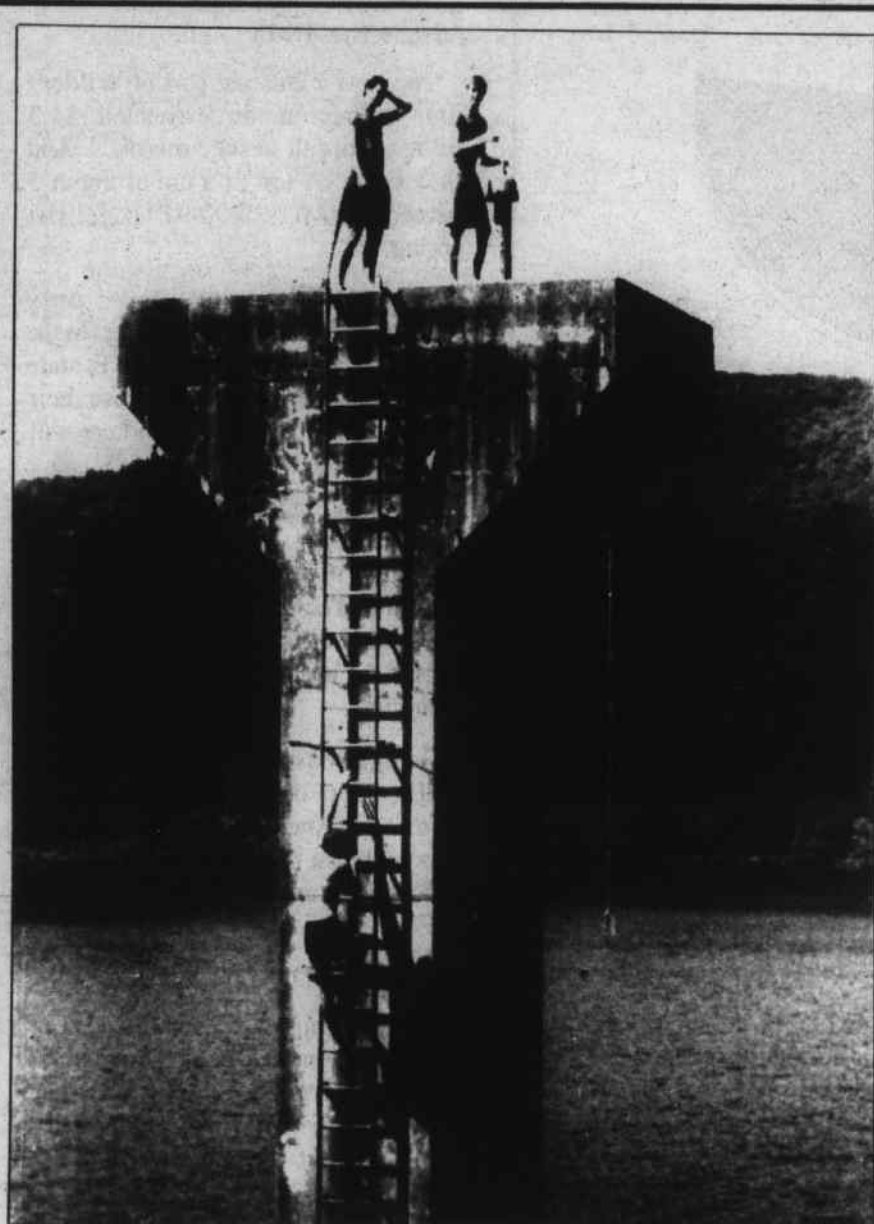


# the Breeze

James Madison University

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

VOL. 68, NO. 7



ROB WENTHOLD/THE BREEZE

## Don't look down!

Senior Mike Delgado (left) and sophomore Chris Brown (right) prepare to jump from the tower at Union Springs while sophomore Steve Scranton scrambles up the ladder.

## Tuition surcharges follow budget cuts

*Students also face fewer classes*

Wendy Warren

news editor

JMU students will face higher tuition bills, and fewer and larger classes as the state takes an additional \$3.96 million out of the university's 1990-91 budget.

The new cuts, announced Thursday, bring JMU's total cuts to the 1990-91 budget to about 11.2 percent of the \$105.3 million JMU budget for this academic year.

"We tried to preserve the classroom," JMU President Ronald Carrier said. "The Secretary of Education and administration worked very closely with us to minimize the effect to the campus."

Tuition surcharges in Spring 1991 of \$60 for in-state students and \$231 for out-of-state students — with money from a tuition surcharge students paid this fall — will cover \$1.32 million of the cuts.

Other cuts include:

- \$669,500 in a continued hiring freeze and cuts in JMU's number of wage and hourly employees.
- \$417,200 in the elimination of a scheduled Dec. 1 salary increase for administration, faculty and staff
- \$619,000 in cuts to equipment

funding

- \$544,000 in maintenance costs for JMU's physical plant
- And \$71,330 in cuts to individual department's operating budget.

The remaining \$359,000 of the cuts will be absorbed through pre-paid items in the 1990-91 budget — JMU paid some of its expenses, like several insurance premiums, last year with money left over from the 1989-90 budget.

### The surcharge

"We don't think anybody is pleased with the surcharge," said Dr. Clarence Geier, speaker of the faculty senate. "But as far as alternatives — well, there aren't any desirable ones."

Students already paid a surcharge this semester — \$14 for in-state students and about \$90 for out-of-state students.

In Spring 1990, surcharges will total \$60 for in-state students and \$231 for out-of-state students.

And in Fall 1991, the total surcharge for in-state students may be \$23, Rose said. The surcharge for out-of-state students may be \$141.

This surcharge exceeds the

BUDGET page 2

## Asbestos still in many campus buildings

Kiran Krishnamurthy

staff writer

The presence of asbestos on campus is still widespread, but JMU is working to remove the potentially hazardous substance where it poses a threat to the public.

JMU has stopped using asbestos in buildings to comply with the federal government's recommendation to move toward a nationwide ban on the material, according to Frank Viscomi, JMU's director of asbestos removal.

The asbestos currently on campus is found in the

form of pipe and boiler insulation, roofing, floor tile and some ceiling plaster, Viscomi said. But all asbestos is sealed from the public and does not pose a threat, he said.

Asbestos was first removed at JMU eight years ago, after the Environmental Protection Agency found asbestos could cause various cancers and lung diseases.

"Asbestos is a useful, carcinogenic mineral that has been used for the entire century," said Sukie McCormick of the Virginia division of the American Cancer Society in Richmond. "There's no problem if it is properly sealed, but once friable materials are

released into the air and breathed, they're in your lungs forever. You don't cough it out."

Friable asbestos materials are substances that can be crumbled by hand pressure or are expected to release fibers into the air under normal use or maintenance, according to JMU's asbestos policy.

This summer, asbestos insulation around pipes located above drink stations in Gibbons Dining Hall was removed during renovation, Viscomi said. The situation presented no threat to water and drinks because the lines are sealed and protected, he said.

ASBESTOS page 7



## Budget

CONTINUED from page 1

6.5-percent cap on tuition increases Gov. L. Douglas Wilder set earlier this year. But six other major schools were also allowed to exceed the cap — George Mason, Virginia Commonwealth, Radford and Old Dominion universities, and Longwood and Christopher Newport colleges.

But tuition surcharges aren't necessarily permanent, said Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance. If JMU's appropriation from the state improves, JMU may remove the tuition surcharges.

### The job cuts

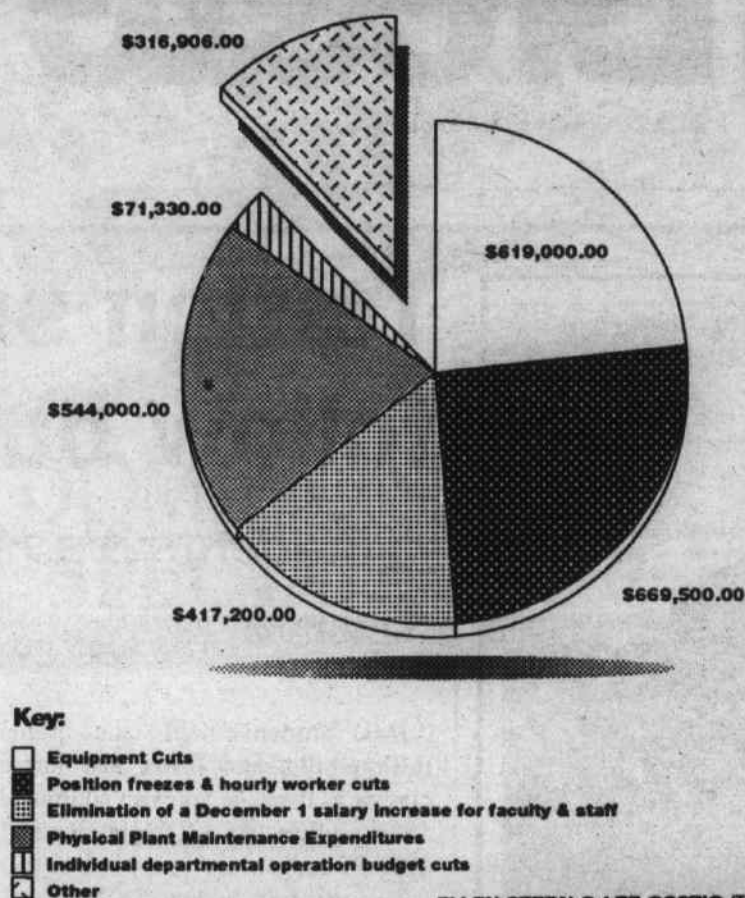
There's no word yet on how many JMU staff could lose their jobs under the cuts, Carrier said.

And Rose said the layoffs will probably be restricted to non-salaried staff and not affect faculty or other academic workers.

However, the hiring freeze will prevent faculty positions from being filled when professors leave JMU, causing fewer and larger classes and classes taught by instructors or adjunct professors, according to JMU administrators.

And Rose said the university will review some administrative positions, "to see if we should transfer these facilities to academics," he said.

## 1990-91 New Budget Cuts After Tuition Surcharge



### The eliminated raise

JMU administrators, faculty and staff also lost a scheduled pay increase of .9 percent to administrators, 1.36 percent to faculty and 2 percent for JMU staff. The raises would have followed a

3-percent raise the state appropriated for all state employees this summer.

The two raises would have been combined into one raise promised to faculty for this fall.

To JMU employees, that loss is "not a little thing," Geier said.

To help ease faculty workloads during the budget cuts, Carrier said, JMU will re-examine faculty workloads and may ease some administrative duties for faculty — requests JMU faculty made this summer at the annual Madison Conference.

"We may reduce the requirements that department heads and faculty have," Carrier said. "And we are going to evaluate committee work."

### Across the state

These new cuts are part of Wilder's plan to recoup an estimated \$1.3 billion shortfall in state revenues. And they come on top of a cut of about 5 percent in JMU's 1990-91 budget last spring.

But JMU's not the only state-supported facility suffering. In the newest statewide cuts, 1,131 state workers across Virginia will lose their jobs — and 716 of those workers will be from educational fields.

And JMU fared a little better than other colleges. Some other schools, including the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and the College of William and Mary, aren't allowed to exceed the tuition cap to recoup part of their cuts.

George Mason has already said it will turn off lights in parking lots to offset cuts. And Tech and UVa say the cuts will cost them at least \$9 million and will hurt academic programs.

## Asbestos

CONTINUED from page 1

Also, a damaged fire curtain in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre and some roofing in Carrier Library were removed this summer because of asbestos, he said.

Containment areas were built around the projects to prevent further release of particles and extensive air samples

were taken to ensure safe fiber levels, Viscomi said.

The air samples taken fell below the EPA's minimum standard of .01 percent fibers per cubic centimeter, he said.

JMU must meet this standard before the public can be readmitted to a building or before general contractors begin repairs or renovations, he said.

Ceiling plaster in D-hall and Wilson Hall auditorium also contain asbestos, Viscomi said.

Some physical samples of the plaster in D-hall revealed it contained 2 percent asbestos — 1 percent above the legal limit, Viscomi said. But air samples met EPA standards, and high-efficiency filter vacuum cleaners are used in each D-hall section to keep the air clean, he said.

D-hall and Wilson Hall auditorium ceilings are covered with latex paint to prevent asbestos release, and JMU will remove the D-hall plaster over the next three summers, Viscomi said.

There are no immediate plans to remove plaster in Wilson Hall, but the job will have to be done eventually, he said.

Asbestos-insulated pipes and boilers are accessible only to mechanics and

all exposed pipes — such as those in most Bluestone dorms — are covered with a fiberglass, plastic or foam substitute, Viscomi said. Pipes sealed in asbestos are located between walls and are not a hazard.

But while the pipes pose no threat, they can be an inconvenience. Last week, some Converse Hall residents were concerned about a water leak originating from the third floor.

Senior Sarah Shelley, a second-floor resident, said the water discovered dripping from a chandelier on the first floor "turned out to be a bigger deal than we thought."

Contractors had to knock out a section of the wall between her bathroom and bedroom after determining pipes within the wall were



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

James Madison

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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Laurel Wissinger, editor.

## Correction

Betty Sampson is the owner of R & S Record Shop on 154 Charles St. Cindy Brown does not work for R & S Records.

Incorrect information was printed in the Aug. 27, 1990 issue of The Breeze.

ASBESTOS page 14



# News

## DOE cracks down on student loan defaults

John Waggoner

USA Today/  
Apple College Information Network

The Department of Education is taking tougher steps to reduce student loan defaults, which are expected to hit \$2.4 billion this year.

In a statement released Monday, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said the DOE will investigate the 89 schools with the highest student-loan default rates. Those schools account for less than 1 percent of the United States's

post-secondary institutions, but they account for 30 percent of defaulted student loans.

To date, 28 of the 89 schools have closed their doors, some because of actions by the DOE. One school no longer participates in the student-loan program.

The school with the worst track record: Ohio's Cambridge Technical Institute, where 81.5 percent of those who take out student loans default.

Cavazos also plans to crack down on seven of the more than 100

non-profit institutions that accredit schools for the student-loan program. These organizations accredited most of the 89 schools with the top default rates, the DOE says.

"Any accrediting agency that takes its role seriously must focus on educational effectiveness and must be concerned that institutions with high default rates are held accountable," Cavazos said.

The accrediting institutions say default rates have never been a criterion by which they have been

granted accreditation powers. "It's incredible that the secretary review us on something that has never been part of the regulations," said James Foran, vice president at the American Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

Cavazos also said the DOE will review the financial status of schools in the student loan program and strengthen the DOE's ability to cut them off.

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## Going for the green

*Environmental issue takes on the national front stage*

John Parmalee

staff writer

Think green.

The environmental issue has become one of the most powerful domestic issues to make its way to the political stage.

And the JMU Arts and Sciences Symposium is one of many such events that a circle of lecturers and lobbyists participate in every year to push their cause to the top of the national agenda.

"An expert is a man from out of town with slides," environmental lecturer Hugh Iltis said. He spoke at the Arts and Sciences Symposium Tuesday.

As the herbarium curator at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Iltis represents just one of many experts who travel to environmental conferences nationally to lend his voice to the growing green chorus — and, of course, to show his slides.

"Oh, I've given about 1,000 lectures in the past 30 years," Iltis said. The recent upsurge of interest in environmental issues has kept Iltis active, and he gives about five or six speeches a year.

W. Robert Irvin, another speaker at the Arts and Sciences symposium, also is a veteran of the lecture circuit. "This is the fifth speech I've given this year [and] the third major conference I've spoken at," Irvin said.

As a registered lobbyist for the National Wildlife Federation, speaking from state to state is part of his job description. "The National Wildlife Federation pays me to do this, as well as other things," Irvin said.

### A well-managed campaign

What sets the environmental issue apart from the myriad of causes across the political spectrum is the coordination of its handlers on a national scale. Concern for the environment didn't happen spontaneously. Instead, it was and continues to be a



ZERRICK PEARSON/THE BREEZE

carefully managed program, with arms that reach both the college campuses and the halls of Congress.

"I work very closely with the staffs of several Congressional committees that have environmental authority," Irvin said.

In fact, Irvin is just one of a core group consisting of about 50 environmental lobbyists who work hand-and-glove with Congress, even writing the

legislation themselves.

"When we work out our specifications for a bill, we take them to the House staff, the energy and commerce staff, the Senate staff, and they start out with our specifications," said Carl Casebolt, who lobbies environmental issues for the National Council of Churches.

As the council's policy advocate, Casebolt — who deals with clean air legislation and resource conservation — has seen the environmental lobby grow in political clout. "I don't know of any other public interest group in the capital that gets that level of attention and respect," he said.

And part of their success has been in courting both the political left and right, Casebolt said. "Environmentalists are all shades."

### The college movement

At the college level, coordination and planning have been the key to the environmentalists' success.

Though they would "rather be called a movement than an organization," said JMU EARTH President Beth Ising, the environmental lobby's college auxiliaries have demonstrated strong organizational skills.

Ising, for example, helped tie together 650 campuses nationwide, with membership topping 10,000.

Last year 1,700 students attended the first national college conference on the environment, called CATALYST and more are expected at this year's conference, Ising said.

CATALYST "created this huge network with the idea that groups like Earth of JMU and Eco-Cycle at Tech" could work together on the environment, she said.

But there's a more important reason. "There's a network so if one issue comes up, then you can have a united voice that is a strong voice," Ising said.

— see related stories, page 7 —



## Schools and Salaries:

JMU President Ronald Carrier earns a bigger total salary than any other president of a state college or university in Virginia — but receives less in salary from the state than six other presidents.

School	State salary	Supplement	Outside income	Total income
JMU	\$89,149	\$33,143	\$70,400	\$192,692
William & Mary	\$96,092	\$38,437	\$37,500	\$172,029
UVa	\$106,714	\$43,919	\$20,975	\$171,608
Va. Tech	\$106,714	\$43,919	\$18,000	\$168,633
George Mason	\$96,480	\$36,748	\$30,000	\$163,228
Norfolk State	\$87,025	\$31,264	\$34,750	\$153,039
VCU	\$106,714	\$43,919	\$0	\$150,633
Radford	\$87,025	\$35,267	\$13,200	\$135,492
ODU	\$96,478	\$35,697	\$0	\$132,175
Mary Washington	\$84,904	\$26,347	\$12,000	\$123,251
VMI	\$86,955	\$28,005	\$1,500	\$116,460
Chris. Newport	\$81,042	\$21,116	\$7,000	\$109,158
Longwood	\$84,904	\$23,602	\$0	\$108,506
VSU	\$87,025	\$15,000	\$200	\$102,225
Clinch Valley	\$79,660	\$12,170	\$0	\$91,830

source: The office of the Va. Secretary of Education

Do you have a nose for news?  
Is your curiosity insatiable?

If you have answered yes to both these questions see the house ad on page 12.

## Summit questions left unanswered

John Omicinski &  
Elyn Ferguson

USA Today/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — War or peace in the Middle East?

That question dominated last Sunday's summit talks in Finland between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, but it remained unanswered.

The final, nine-paragraph communique issued by the two leaders said, "Our preference is to resolve the crisis peacefully," though it added that "if the current steps fail to end it, we are prepared to consider additional ones." No details were given on those steps, except that they would be consistent with the broad charter of the United Nations.

That left the question of offensive action by a 23-nation force assembled in Saudi Arabia facing Iraqi troops in occupied Kuwait.

President Bush clearly retained force on his list of possibilities.

"I'm not going to discuss what I will or won't do," Bush said at a press conference when the seven hours of talks were over.

President Gorbachev tried his best to rule it out.

He indicated that he argued forcefully during the seven hours of private talks against military action. The Soviet leader told reporters, "I did not say that if

SUMMIT page 8

## Freshman

Class

Wed.,  
Sept. 19th  
9am - 5pm

Grafton  
Stovall  
Theatre

Candidates for Class  
Offices will present  
speeches on Tuesday,  
Sept. 18th, 2:00 pm in  
Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Elections



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BARR-EE  
and get  
more  
dates!

Barr-ee Station  
(next to Kroger)

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# Students really do study, survey finds

Nanci Hellmich

USA Today/Apple College Information Network

Contrary to what critics might say, college students are putting in long hours with books and in the classroom, a new survey of undergraduates shows.

About 40 percent of undergraduates in the study said they devote 35 hours or more a week to academics, including time spent in classes. Eighty percent devote more than 30 hours, said C. Robert Pace, professor emeritus at the University of California School of Education.

He bases these conclusions on questionnaires completed by 24,000 undergraduates at 74 colleges and universities across the country from 1983 to 1986.

"There is a sizable group of students who put in as much effort as a person who works 35 to 40 hours a week," Pace said. "My general impression is that students are putting in more time and effort and getting more out of college than many of the critics seem to think."

Other findings:

- 93 percent of students said they take detailed notes in class.

- 95 percent said they listen attentively in classes.

- 67 percent said they spend five hours or more writing a paper — not counting the time spent in reading or at the library.

- 76 percent said they think about the practical applications of the material they study.

Most students also said they spend time talking to their peers about job prospects, money, careers and current events.

Academic progress appears to increase with each year in school. And the closer kids live to campus, the more involved they are in campus activities, the report found.

At selective liberal arts schools such as Vassar and Bennington College, students spent even more time — an average of 45 hours a week on academics, Pace said.

The results are in a new book, "The Undergraduates: A Report of their Activities and Progress in College in the 1980s" (Center for the Study of Evaluation, UCLA, \$19.50).

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CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

## Silhouette

A solemn, cloudy day on a rocky crag at Natural Chimneys.

# Homecoming Revue Auditions

Will be held Thursday, Sept. 27. Please sign up in the UPB Office (WCC 103) by Wed., Sept. 26

1st prize = \$200.00 + tickets to the Homecoming Show (Romantics & Smithereens)

2nd prize = \$150.00

3rd prize = \$100.00

Comedian Henry Cho will be hosting the Homecoming Revue. Winners will be presented at the pep rally, mentioned in the Breeze, and featured on the scoreboard at the Homecoming Game.



# Briefly

## Iraq warns United States of attacks:

Iraq warned the United States Thursday to watch out for terrorist attacks, and the White House countered it: would hold Iraqi President Saddam Hussein personally responsible.

Iraq leveled the threats — transmitted in a letter to the chief U.S. diplomat in Baghdad — over what it called U.S. "crimes" and "insults" against Arab and Islamic nations.



## Violence on college campuses:

Violence on college campuses is happening everywhere, not just at the University of Florida or JMU.

A 1988 *USA TODAY* investigation found 285,932 crimes, many of them thefts and burglaries, reported on 698 campuses. Those represent just a fraction of the nation's 3,600 universities.

The report found at least 31 killings on or near campus, 1,800 armed robberies on campus and 13,000 assaults.

## Marlboro moves in on Moscow:

Tobacco firms Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds will ship cigarettes to the Soviet Union to ease a shortage that ignited riots this summer.

Philip Morris will send more than 20 billion packs of Marlboros by the end of next year. Reynolds will ship 14 billion by next September. Marlboro is the brand most in demand by Soviet smokers.

## Florida court rules on dying:

The Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday that relatives or guardians can remove feeding tubes keeping brain-dead patients alive, even if a "living will" has not been signed.

Patients must have expressed a preference for dying rather than being kept alive artificially. The case is based on Estelle Browning, who spent 2 1/2 years hooked up to tubes despite "living will" wishes.

## Multiple-personality rape:

Judge Robert Hawley, a Circuit Court judge in Winnebago County, Wis., ruled a man charged with raping a woman who has multiple personalities can use her medical records to prove one personality consented to have sex.

The woman was diagnosed as having 18 personalities. Lawyers claimed the state law on sex with a mentally ill person is vague and wanted the case dismissed.

## JMU Tidbits

The State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg was founded in 1908 to educate its students in education fields. After 80 years of significant changes in name, purpose and size, JMU currently trains its students in many other subjects. In May 1990, the two fields granting the most bachelor's degrees were political science and communication. The field granting only one bachelor's degree was health education.



### 1989-90 BACHELOR'S DEGREES RECEIVED

162 Communication	Philosophy & Religion 6
162 Political Science	Dance 6
153 Marketing	Theatre 5
138 Finance	Marketing Ed. 5
128 Psychology	Geology 5
121 Management	Business Ed. 5
114 EEd & ECed	Prod. Operations Mgt. 4
111 Accounting	Trade & Indust. Ed. 2
98 English	Library Media Services 2
77 CIS	Health Education 1

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

## Newsfile

### May graduation moved to Saturday:

JMU will hold May 1991 commencement Sat., May 4, instead of Sunday.

Of the 50 percent of this year's 2,124 seniors who responded to a mail survey, 79 percent preferred Saturday graduation.

The hour for commencement will change to earlier in the mid-morning hours to take advantage of the cooler temperatures and give students more time to move out of the dorms.

### Physics department seminars:

JMU's physics department will sponsor two seminars this month:

The first will feature Dan Ancona from the U.S. Department of Energy's Wind/Hydro/Ocean Division. Ancona will speak on "Wind Energy Research and Applications," Friday at 3 p.m. in Miller Hall, Room 101.

On Sept. 28, Brian Dennison will speak on the "Probing Interstellar Space with Radio Waves." Dennison is from the physics department at Virginia Tech. He will speak at 3 p.m. in Miller Hall, Room 101.

### Center offers course in art of cuisine:

Massanutten Technical Center is offering a cooking series. The program instructor is Robert Pastorio, who also created the program.

Sessions are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 9 to Nov. 15. Registration is \$30 per class with supplementary materials and all food supplies are included. Registration for the total package of 12 classes is \$260.

To register or get more information call Debra Harold at (703) 434-5961 or Carolyn Stickley at (703) 879-2834.

### Town meeting held for older Virginians:

Thelma Bland, commissioner of the Virginia Department for the Aging, and Ann Bender, executive director of the Valley Program for Aging Services, will hold a town meeting for senior adults and their families Wednesday at the Memorial Baptist Church from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The meeting's purpose is to allow older Virginians to offer suggestions and improvements that would better meet the needs of senior citizens.

### CASA to hold volunteer training meeting:

Citizens Against Sexual Assault of Harrisonburg and Rockingham Inc. is holding a volunteer training orientation meeting today at the Rockingham Public Library.

For more information call 434-CASA.

### Alpha Phi Alpha to hold University Sunday:

Xi Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will hold University Sunday, a chance for all people regardless of race and religion to worship together, on Sept. 23 in the PC Ballroom at 11 a.m.

Music will be provided by several JMU soloists and the message will be delivered by the Rev. William H. Whitaker II, a JMU student and brother of Alpha Phi Alpha.

For more information, call William Whitaker at 432-1906.

The Breeze Newsfile is offered when space permits to publicize information on job opportunities and campus and area activities. To have information reviewed for publication, call 568-6127 or send information to the news editor, c/o The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.



# Humans destroying endangered species

David Fields

staff writer

Every hour, the world loses two species.

"Right now there are nearly 1,100 species on the [endangered species] list worldwide, and about half of those are listed in the United States," said W. Robert Irvin, counsel for the Fisheries and Wildlife Division of the National Wildlife Federation.

Currently, 49 of those species on the endangered list are in Virginia.

"Imagine the world as a giant jigsaw puzzle," he said. "You know the only way you're ever going to see the whole picture of the jigsaw puzzle is if you keep all the pieces."

Irvin's speech, held Wednesday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, was part of the 1990 Arts and Sciences Symposium.

"We're losing one to 50 species a day — that means we are losing about two species an hour," Irvin said.

Habitat destruction is the single greatest cause of species extinction, he said. Clearing rain forests and wetlands

is particularly harmful — "In one minute, 50 football fields of rain forests are destroyed," he said.

Irvin also estimated 300,000 acres of wetlands are destroyed in this country each year for farming and development purposes.

"More than half of today's prescription drugs and pharmaceutical products are made from natural plant material," Irvin said.

The same fate is befalling the land and water used to grow the "20 plants that provide 80 percent of the world's food supply," he said.

Protective laws such as the Endangered Species Act are not working, he said.

Public awareness and activism, are going to be the deciding factors in helping to save the environment, Irvin said.

To work for the environment, shop for recycled products and products with less packaging. Also, try reusing certain products or product containers if possible. Irvin also emphasized joining environment-oriented campus groups such as the JMU chapter of EARTH.

# Economy, population may end human life

Robyn Davis

staff writer

The Rev. Carl J. Casebolt can foresee an Earth without life.

"The conditions we have grown accustomed to in my 59 years and your two decades will not continue much longer," Casebolt said as part of the 1990 Arts and Sciences Symposium Thursday night in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

The growing world economy and population could spell the end of human life on Earth, he said.

"The next 40 years must witness a shift in sustainability or the problems will become so immense that turn around is no longer going to be possible," Casebolt said.

"What is our energy use going to look like 20 years from now?"

Casebolt issued a call for conservation of natural resources, a drastic cut in military spending and the introduction of family planning as a means of population control.

And he painted an optimistic portrait of energy efficient cars and homes, and conservation of everyday items, even down to paper cups.

"Basically, what it comes down to is what is going to happen to life," he said. "We don't know of any other planet that has life. . . . There is to be a significance in the life we have on planet earth. The future of life is truly in your hands."

Students also can adopt a local species, Irvin said. Pick a species, learn its needs and fight to keep it safe. "Make it your issue," he said. "Make that species your baby."

And it's important to simply "spend time outdoors enjoying nature," Irvin said.

"If you're going to fight for it, learn to love it."



Maybe You've Taken  
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Or your contraceptive failed  
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We know things happen that you don't foresee and don't plan. This doesn't mean we take the issues of sex, commitment, responsibility or abortion lightly — or that we think you should take them lightly. It means, simply, that we understand what it is to be human.

If you're faced with an unplanned pregnancy, first, give yourself a little time. Consider all the options — from all the angles. Be honest with yourself. Make the best decision you can.

We offer family planning, counseling, referrals for prenatal care and adoption — and we perform abortions. All of our services are offered with care and compassion and are confidential.

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(301) 733-2400

The  
Johns Hopkins  
Health Plan  
Participating  
Provider

## JMU's #1 Night Spot

Monday

Open Stage  
Hosted by Ken Hutton & Jerry Thompson

Tuesday

Ladies No Cover

Wednesday

BLUE DIXIE  
Classic Rock

highly regarded by Relix magazine

Thursday

Graduate Business Student  
Sponsor Night

Friday

TGIF DJ &  
Dancing

Saturday

Train  
of  
Thought

**JM'S**  
PUB & DELI

Try Our New  
Delivery Menu



# Summit

CONTINUED from page 4

Iraq does not withdraw peacefully, we're going to have recourse to military methods. I did not state that, I do not state that."

Later, President Bush's chief of staff John Sununu said the summit closed down no options.

They "were careful in their selection of language," said Sununu, "making sure that they were ruling nothing in and ruling nothing out."

The president may illuminate his position when he addresses Congress in a nationally televised speech at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Diplomats say the Bush-Gorbachev meeting sent a tough message to Iraq.

The communique's language was direct saying, "No peaceful international order is possible if larger states can devour their smaller neighbors," and, "We have demonstrated that aggression does not pay."

"They said, 'Hey, fella. You're not going to get away with this,'" said former U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry, now at Georgetown University.

But the Soviet president tried to project an aggressive image to disarm the notion that the Soviets are just going along for the ride in the Middle East crisis, with Bush in the driver's seat.

Fueled by Bush's patronizing tone, Gorbachev grew testy at the idea that the Soviets will accept

U.S. economic handouts as a reward for siding against Iraq, its old ally.

After Bush said the U.S.S.R.'s "remarkable cooperation . . . gets me inclined to recommend as close cooperation in the economic field as possible," Gorbachev had this to say: "I wouldn't want

President Bush's reply to give rise to the opinion that the Soviet Union is going to align a certain sum with a certain behavior. . . . It would be very oversimplified and very superficial to judge that the Soviet Union could be bought for dollars."

Brent Scowcroft, Bush's chief national security adviser, speaking on NBC television, said "This whole strategy has only been in place about a week. . . . Let's wait and see what the strategy of the [U.N.] Security Council produces before we say what we'll do next."

Former Ambassador McHenry said patience is in order.

"The sanctions aren't tough enough yet, and there's not enough military power in place to do the job," he said. "There just hasn't been enough time."

Bush seemed to be growing uncomfortable with the notion that a military assault to free Kuwait from Iraqi occupation was becoming less of an option.

The president would not write off the option.

"We may have a difference on that," Bush said

after the summit talks. "As I think I've answered over and over again at home, I'm not going to discuss what I will or won't do."

Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's actions hold the key, Sununu said later.

"If they continue to be belligerent, then the countries within that region, certainly with assistance of their friends around the world, have to make a tough decision," Sununu said.

Bush said Gorbachev "made an eloquent appeal, [with] which I agree, that a peaceful solution is the best."

During the press conference, Gorbachev used strong words such as "explosion," "tragedy" and "tragic consequences for the whole world" — appearing to press the point that, once started, war might run out of control.

Military action, said Gorbachev, "would draw us into consequences which we can't at this stage forecast."

The gulf crisis clearly slowed the timetable for ending the Cold War. Bush and Gorbachev said they will tell negotiators to work faster on agreements covering conventional forces in Europe and the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Neither is now likely to be finished by year's end.

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# Opinion

## Heralding the Health Center

Some students call it the Death Center, and others refer to it as the VooDoo Clinic. Over the years, these less-than-pleasant names have been bestowed upon JMU's Health Center.

The nurses at the Health Center have received many ribbings for their work, and it is about time for this unmerciful teasing to end. The nurses at the Health Center are doing a very good job for the staff they have.

The staff currently consists of 21 people — 10 of whom are nurses and only two part-time doctors. The nurses are rarely without a patient. Usually, two or three students are waiting to see the nurses.

Not only do nurses try to provide a cure for a student's physical ailment, but they also give emotional support. They are our mom's while we're away from home. By saying comforting things and giving pats that are so badly needed, the nurses let students know someone cares.

Like Mom, the nurses realize they cannot cure everything. Knowing their limitations, the nurses readily recommend further assistance for students in need of more serious attention and will schedule doctors appointments or trips to the hospital.

They will even arrange for campus police to give students who are too sick or weak to walk rides home.

Nurses try to take away as much stress from student who is feeling ill as they can.

The care the people at the Health Center provide for JMU students doesn't stop at the front door of the Health Center. Programs are provided for students so they can make educated decisions about their lives.

Nancy Grimbi, head of Health and Wellness, a branch of the Health Center works closely with peer educators who in turn go to fraternities, sororities and residence halls to discuss issues ranging from drug and alcohol abuse to date rape.

The people at the Health Center want to stop problems from occurring.

It's time for JMU students to recognize the good job done by the nurses and employees of the Health Center. The care they provide for us is evident in all they do.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of *The Breeze* Editorial Board.

Editorial cartoons, columns and letters to the editor are solely the opinion of the individual.



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managing editor **JENNIFER ROSE**  
editorial editor **DAVID NOON**  
asst. editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**



## A King-sized pageant faux pas

Marla Wynne has gained a notoriety she neither wanted nor deserved.

She's now known not as an honor student at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., not as an accomplished ventriloquist, and not even as the reigning Miss Pennsylvania — all titles she earned through hard work and determination.

Instead, Wynne has the distinction of being pegged the Ugliest Contestant in last weekend's Miss America pageant.

In one brief talk-show interview last week, all Wynne's worthwhile accomplishments and positive qualities were superceded by an insensitive, inexcusable comment from Larry King about her looks.

Think about it. What are people more likely to remember — the fact Wynne made an "A" in Modern Romantic Literature or that she was called a dog on national television?

King was a celebrity judge for the 30th Miss America pageant Sept. 8 and a guest on the Joan Rivers Show the following Monday. The idea behind the show was to get the "inside scoop" on the workings of a pageant — to find out what *really* goes on behind the scenes of the Granddaddy of the hairspray, evening gown and lipgloss circuit.

And such privileged information would have made an interesting story. What was the atmosphere like backstage around 50 women in line for one of the most coveted titles in the world? How much time and effort that never got shown on the two-hour telecast went into the week-long event? What about the pressure involved with making the final decision as to whom emcee Bert Parks would serenade.

Instead, Rivers had the sheer audacity to ask King who he thought was the ugliest contestant — and King had the blatant stupidity to answer.



### MY WORD

—Laurel Wissinger

Wynne, who performed a ventriloquism act in the talent portion of the competition, "was uglier than her wooden dummy," King said laughing.

Ha ha.

Did King think it was funny to use his position as a judge to publically embarrass one of the contestants? Didn't he think about the breach of professional ethics — not to mention the disregard for simple down-to-earth manners — he committed?

I don't think it was funny.

Marla and her parents didn't think it was too amusing, either. Gary Wynne, Marla's father, told an Easton, Pa., radio station the family was considering some sort of legal action against King.

Marla's mother, Marlene, has been quoted as saying she thought King had "just pulled her name out of the air. If he had said, 'I don't like her legs,' 'I don't like her hair,' I could have understood it. But to say she was ugly... That's something very deep and very personal."

And Marla? She's hurt, understandably.

King, once he realized the public uproar over his comment, sent flowers and a telegram to Wynne. "In this case, I'm the real dummy," was his message.

Who's going to argue with that?

Granted, I don't think I've ever seen an unattractive Miss America. But the pageant's emphasis isn't solely on beauty — Miss America is supposed to embody the American ideals of poise, talent, personality and ambition.

And I believe King and Rivers undermined the entire process by ridiculing one woman's looks — which, by my standards, don't rank anywhere near ugly.

As Joan Rivers says, "Can we talk?"

Only if you can keep your foot out of your mouth.



## Letters to the Editor

### Another former JMU football star should not be forgotten by *Breeze*

To the editor:

Being an avid football fan, I always enjoy *The Breeze* Football Preview. This year's edition contained a piece on Gary Clark, a Washington Redskin's receiver and JMU alumnus. Unfortunately this tribute contained an incorrect statement. Clark isn't JMU's first pro football player; Scott Norwood (placekicker for the Buffalo Bills) is. While both players did begin their first NFL seasons the same year, Norwood signed his contract first.

Scott Norwood has been a factor in the Bill's ascent to one of the top teams in the AFC. He is a consistent and accurate kicker whose accomplishments include having the most points in the NFL for the 1988-89 season and making 46 out of 47 extra points last season. Scott is one former Duke who does not deserve to be forgotten.

Melisa Camarda  
sophomore  
history/secondary ed.

### Columnist ignores 'manly' pursuits, chooses instead to avoid the gym

To the editor:

In his article, "Exercise? Gimme a burger and a nap instead," David Noon raises the question whether exercise is worth it. For anyone with such an unmanly attitude, obviously not!

Noon's notion that exercise wastes time he could use to nap and eat hamburgers is wrong. Were he to engage in exercise, Noon might raise his metabolism enough to give him some energy. He would require fewer naps and have more time and energy to eat hamburgers.

Noon's thesis that 12- to 15-year-old boys think sweating and beating on each other will attract girls is amusing. The fact that they exercise to attract girls is why they are still mere boys. Men lift for manly reasons: to get huge, to get strong and to get huge. And if I show

up next period for chemistry class smelling like a flatulent goat, good for me. I have to get used to sitting at the lab table alone because one day I'll be so huge that no one else will be able to sit at one with me.

Obviously, Noon has never enjoyed vomiting after squats, getting buried under massive poundages or, saddest of all, the greatest physical sensation on Earth, the "pump" — that brutal feeling that your muscles are on fire and about to explode! How sad!

Yes, everyone has to start somewhere, but only one road leads to manhood. And that road goes through the gym.

Mike Fox  
junior  
physics

### Both sides 'in the wrong' at last year's Greekfest riots and looting

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Robert Roberts' letter in the Monday, Sept. 10 issue.

The Greekfest/Laborfest event in Virginia Beach is not so cut-and-dry as everyone seems to think. The police action of last year was not in response to rioting. Two to three weeks before the event was to take place the National Guard and surrounding police forces were alerted and all local police vacations canceled. Businesses were even told to expect rioting. Why? It definitely was not because of the number of people coming to the beach, because the beach holds twice as many people during the Neptune Festival and the Shriner's Convention. This leaves me to believe this was done because of the color of the people coming. Yes, the rioting and looting was wrong — but most of that was done by people who live in Virginia Beach and the Tidewater area.

No one is entirely to blame for the events that took place in Virginia Beach last year — the Greeks and the police were in the wrong. This was decided in a special committee hearing on the Greekfest/Laborfest issue held

in Virginia Beach. Some Virginia Beach citizens do not agree with that decision, but that is what the city as a whole decided. Why can't everyone else stop placing blame and accept it?

Tracy Davis  
senior  
hotel/restaurant management

### Cartoon's implication 'misleading' and 'inappropriate' image of Army

To the editor:

Baseball, oil and apple pie — "Trust me it's worth it" — all brought to us by the U.S. Army soldier illustrated by Essen Daley (Sept. 10 editorial cartoon). Daley's illustration portrays the U.S. Army as an institution promoting U.S. government policy in the Persian Gulf. Of course, little could be further from the truth! The Army, as well as the rest of the U.S. Armed Forces, are instruments of policy, not determinants of policy.

To suggest that the U.S. Army attempts to justify American government intentions in the Persian Gulf region is misleading and, therefore, inappropriate.

Mark Riley  
senior  
economics

### Can you draw?

### Are interested in poking fun at 'life around you'?

If you have answered yes to both of these questions then *The Breeze* is looking for you. You could be a campus editorial cartoonist.

If you are still saying yes, call Dave at x6127 for more information.

## Women in war: the outdated conflict of gender

It's 1990: the beginning of the last decade of the most radical century in history. And still, amidst our glorious evolution, we wade through a dilemma as old as humankind itself: the conflict of gender.

The question: in the United States of America — land of the free, home of the brave — should women be permitted to serve in combat? It's hardly a simple proposition, though answers often surface quickly.

In 1989, Linda Bray commanded the 988th Military Police Company in open fire against Panamanian soldiers. Bray was one of 771 women who took part in the Panama operation. Perhaps Bray's assault was not as heroic or as bloody as first publicized, but it was certainly a turning point, apparently the first time a woman commanded a military unit in combat.

Paradoxical logic presides over women and their military roles. Women can't pilot fighter planes but still fly AWAC radar planes which, one writer noted, "are so big and slow and important that they might as well stencil 'shoot me first' on their sides."

Women cannot fight in tanks, but they sit in communication trucks in potentially harmful zones. Nor can women serve on destroyers — only on supply ships that drop anchor beside them. Obstinacy reigns over commitment to tradition.

The arguments for either side seem superfluous. Opponents of women soldiers cry out against traditional weakness of women and their upper bodies while proponents fire shots others label sexist and cowardly. We've heard the extremist points of view. Both sides, with humanity's best interest in mind, use proclamations of standard molds, general theories and ambitious ideals to solidify their reasoning.

Both sides claim the rights to truth, yet neither will



### HONESTLY

-Heather O'Neill

yield to their honest doubts, which are basic fear and distrust. I see each side as neither progressive nor radical nor even reactionary, but ultimately ignorant.

I have had to confront my own ideals in the search for some answer. I believe no one should be denied the opportunity to progress, succeed or even fail. That is the basis of evolution. Yet today we surrender to preset limitations. There seem to be lines etched in some Paleozoic stone that refuse to wear away. It is hard for me, an advocate of change, to step over those lines. And yet my mind struggles in favor of logic.

Does a woman's life have greater moral value than a man's? We are quick to send away our nation's ablest bodies to defend democracy around the globe, blindly accepting the possession of certain hormones and sexual organs as evidence of competency for battle. Politicians flounder in the wake of furious constituents with different perspectives. No politician wants to be remembered as the one who sent our mothers to war, so we move two steps forward with discussion and one step backward with mediocrity.

Will a male soldier ever accept and respect a female soldier as a partner, a comrade? The men I spoke with seemed to concur — basically, no. And so do we accept a prior claim to territory as an argument against the opportunity of change or progress?

Impartiality seems impossible. Yet not so surprisingly, women side with traditional male dominance. On radio talk shows, women call in to voice opinions against drafting their sisters and daughters. They don't want any of their children to go but would send their daughters last.

Colorado Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder has presented what seems to be the most logical and reasonable compromise to the situation. She proposes a four-year test of integrating women into previously all-male units such as infantry, armory and artillery. We would be following Canada's and Sweden's 1989 declarations that accepted women into all combat forces except submarines.

The only true way to test women is through actual combat. At that point, combat positions where women fail continually will be off-limits. It seems relatively simple.

But there are few women lining up for combat positions. It is the principle, of course, that women not be denied opportunity. But no one, male or female, should hold a combat position for which they are incompetent.

The point now is to open selective service to all 18-year-old citizens but send only those most capable of holding combat positions.

If my country called, I would serve as I am most functional. Most likely, that would not be in hand-to-hand combat. But at least I would know I had been denied rather than simply been held behind stone-age barriers.

Heather O'Neill is a freshman communication and Russian major from Baltimore, Md.



# Switzer's Dam: great way to spend a Sunday

Oh my, what a beautiful weekend. You just can't beat a baby blue sky scattered with a few milky puffs and a breeze to cool things off. Even though I used most of the weekend to catch up on all the work I've allowed to pile up, Sunday was my day off. And the only place I wanted to be was off campus and out of Harrisonburg. So I took the opportunity to experience Switzer's dam for the first time.

Everything about the day was relaxing. Speeding through the winding hills of rural Virginia was quite eventful. It reminded me of those Nissan commercials (without the 300Z, of course). Don't get me wrong though, my little '80 Honda did just fine. Luckily my car has one of those soft top Le Car sunroofs that slide back opening the whole top of my car to the sky—roll down the windows and it's the next best thing to a convertible. The best part was the hills. If you're going fast enough, you can lose your stomach over a few. There also were plenty of moo-moo cows and horses to watch. I never knew how fast Harrisonburg gives way to the countryside.

After the rolling hills came the steep stretch of the road that zig zags up the side of the mountain. We weren't on this stretch long, but the best part of driving it was the view. Once the first few turns were behind us, the road was high enough to see out across the lake. Then came the descent. We took a turn off that quickly turned into gravel and drove all the way down to the level of the lake. We took a short walk through the woods until we reached the lake's edge. Finally we were ready to swim.

We all stripped down to swimming attire and decided to swim across to the rope swing, rather than walking around the bank. It was probably about a 200



## LANGLEY'S LETTERS

—Joel Langley

yard swim in fairly chilly waters. The sun was out though so it wasn't too bad.

By the time we reached the other side, the rocks beneath our feet felt pretty good. The rope swing was tied up in a tree set apart from all the surrounding trees. It was a perfect location. A couple of people already were there and one of them "manned the rope swing" for us. By "manned" I mean they caught the rope after a person swung and threw it up to the next person in line.

Swinging was definitely an adventure. I hadn't done something like that since, well not to get off on a tangent, but I'd have to go back to my "Huck Finn" days of growing up in Chattanooga, Tenn. *Pardon me boy, is that the . . .* don't even say it. I've heard it plenty of times. So anyway, it definitely brought back some fond memories.

Oddly enough though, about 15 minutes after we got over there the sun decided to bug out on us. I guess I had taken the warmth of its rays for granted, because as soon as it crept behind some clouds my body temperature experienced a noticeable drop, to say the least. We all took a few more swings but after looking around and watching each other's teeth chatter, Rich and Andy decide to swim back across to get our stuff and walk it back around. There wasn't

much of an argument from the rest of us. As a matter of fact, if I remember correctly, we all chirped a high-squealed "OK" in unison. So Rich and Andy set off for the other side while Amy, Larkin, Wendy and I stayed behind for a few more swings. But only a few. We quickly learned it actually was warmer in the water.

Rich and Andy reached the other side in about five minutes, climbed out and began drying themselves off. But after another five minutes or so, they were still drying off as we sat watching each other's lips turning purple. The four of us decided it would be quicker for us to just swim across and join them. So I was appointed as the "lungs" to shout our change of plans across the lake for them to hear. I took in a breath and then let-a-rip, "Hey Rich! . . . hey Rich . . . hey Rich . . . hey Rich . . . hey Rich . . . The whole valley surrounding the lake echoed my yell back to me and everyone else within a three-mile radius. In that brief moment, all the heads of every person on the lake turned to stare me down. I'm serious, I could've whispered and Rich still would've heard me. It was definitely an unexpected occurrence. Rich signaled he had gotten the message (probably in an effort to avoid the same embarrassment I experienced) and we began the fun-filled swim back across.

Once on dry land we all dried off and dressed ourselves. The day had come to an end, but it was only the beginning of our pursuit for outdoor activities. I highly recommend them. . . good for the lungs.

*Junior Joel Langley experienced writer's block this weekend.*

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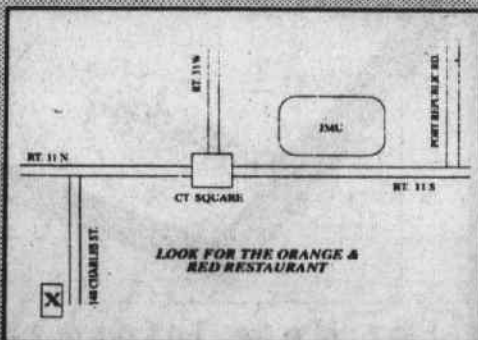
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# Those feelings of loneliness can be overcome

You are blindfolded and led along a winding treacherous cliff. You are calm and collected because you can feel the hand of your most trusted friend closed around yours. That hand is your guidance, your salvation and your only connection with the outside world.

Without warning, the hand is ripped away from your grasp. The sky turns black. The darkness surrounds you. You freeze, paralyzed because you no longer know which way to go or what to do. A million thoughts enter and exit your mind in a matter of seconds. Your knees begin to shake and then give way, leaving you to crawl around on your hands and knees.

You decide you must go on because you have no other choice. Slowly, you make your way on all fours, one step at a time. The journey will be long, but it will be worth the effort because you will find someone else to hold on to. Someone else to trust. Someone else to relate to . . .

Beep! Beep! Beep! Beep! The alarm shrieks, unsuccessful in its attempt to wake you, even though your right ear is less than one foot away. Finally the cloud is lifted and you awake to the brain-raking tone of your new alarm clock (a high school graduation present). As you try to rub the sleep from your eyes, you toss the alarm clock nonchalantly into the trash can. With a renewed sense of contentment, you roll over and begin to fall back asleep.

Luckily for you, your roommate (who you have known for three days) remembers that you should be awake and screams, "Get up, already!"

As you trip, stumble and otherwise feel your way to the shower down the hall, a wave of emotion falls



## OUTSPOKEN INTROSPECTIVENESS

—Grant Jerding

over you. You realize one small yet earth-shattering thing — you are all alone.

For some freshmen, this realization came a long time before they came to Harrisonburg. They had been worrying about being alone once they get to college ever since high school graduation. These people are, of course, the same people who began saying, "This is the last time" in early September of their senior year.

Nonetheless, they have spent the whole summer worrying about who their new friends are going to be and with whom they are going to eat lunch every day. While they are not altogether comfortable about the prospect spending every waking moment with total strangers, they at least have dealt with the concept before.

For others, like myself, this realization falls on them like a ton of bricks. I don't think I can fully explain what it feels like to experience being entirely alone.

During that first week here, I was without someone to relate to, without someone to talk to that I felt I could trust. Everything that happened reminded me of things from my past. Things no one here can possibly associate with. I think the worst part about it was when I sat in D-hall eating breakfast,

surrounded by hundreds of people — and still felt alone. I never thought that I could be in a room with that many people my age and still feel detached from everyone else — like everyone belonged there except me.

But I made one monumental decision. I had to pick myself up and move on.

There is no hope for those who sit in their rooms and think about being alone. I decided the only solution to this problem was to stand up and explore the possibilities for myself — to go out and meet people, to talk to people I have never seen before in my life, to join clubs and participate in activities. And most of all, to remember that we are all in this together. There are 2,000 of us crawling about on our hands and knees, blindfolded, without anyone to lead us. We are bound to run into one another more than a few times.

Soon we will have started the deepest and longest-lasting friendships of our lives. These friendships we make in college will be strengthened by the fact that we spend nearly every waking moment with our friends and rarely at home with our parents. We will share things with them that we have never shared with our friends back home. We will build a new set of memories that will last a lifetime. But more importantly, we will find a hand either to guide us on our way or simply stumble alongside.

Whatever the case, we will always have the reassurance that if we ever find ourselves alone again, we will be able to find our way.

*Grant Jerding is a freshman from Springfield who is majoring in life.*

## → Upcoming Events...

**Sat., Oct. 6 Homecoming - The Smithereens and The Romantics**

**8:00 Convocation Center \$10 w/ID**

**Sat., Oct. 20 Parent's Weekend - Comedian Robert Klein and 1964: As The Beatles**

**8:00 Convocation Center \$8 w/ID**

**On the Commons - 12 o'clock - EVERYTHING!**

**Friday - REDRUM! 12 on the Patio!**

## → Movies This Week...

**Tues. & Wed., Sept. 18 & 19 My Left Foot 7 & 9:30 \$1.50 W/ID \$2.00 w/out Grafton-Stovall**

**Thurs., Sept. 20 Time After Time 7 & 9:30 \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out G/S**

**Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21 & 22 The Hunt For Red October 7 & 9:30 \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out G/S**

**Sun., Sept. 23 Broadway Dannie Rose 7:30 FREE G/S**

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CONTINUED from page 2

leaking, Shelley said.

Shelley, her roommate and their suitmates were forced to leave their rooms Thursday afternoon and spend the night elsewhere while repairs were made, in case asbestos fibers escaped.

"It was a pain in the neck," she said.

In addition to pipe insulation, Viscomi estimates about 80 percent of the floor tile found throughout campus contains asbestos.

The surface of floor tiles is coated with several layers of wax to keep asbestos particles from being released into the air, and JMU's housekeeping staff has been trained to clean floors without disturbing the substance, Viscomi said.

To prevent exposure to asbestos, Viscomi said university policy specifies to "remove it as it needs to be removed."

"If it is damaged or we need to modify or renovate an area, we get rid of it," he said. "It's a policy of upkeep and maintenance."

"It's an issue," Viscomi said. "But we need to be fiscally responsible. You can't just go in and remove it wholesale. We can't close the school for three years and remove it."

McCormick agreed, "Why fix it if it's not broken? That just opens the door to potential fiber release."

Professional asbestos removal contractors are always brought in to remove large quantities of the substance, Viscomi said. "About all our people do is pick up a loose piece of floor tile," he said.

Virtually everyone has been exposed to asbestos in the air either by natural releases of the mineral or through products, according to Viscomi and the American Cancer Society. Asbestos were used in most electric hair dryers until 1979, when manufacturers stopped including it in their products. Today, asbestos is used in brake pads and is mined along with talc, the main ingredient in talcum powder, Viscomi said.

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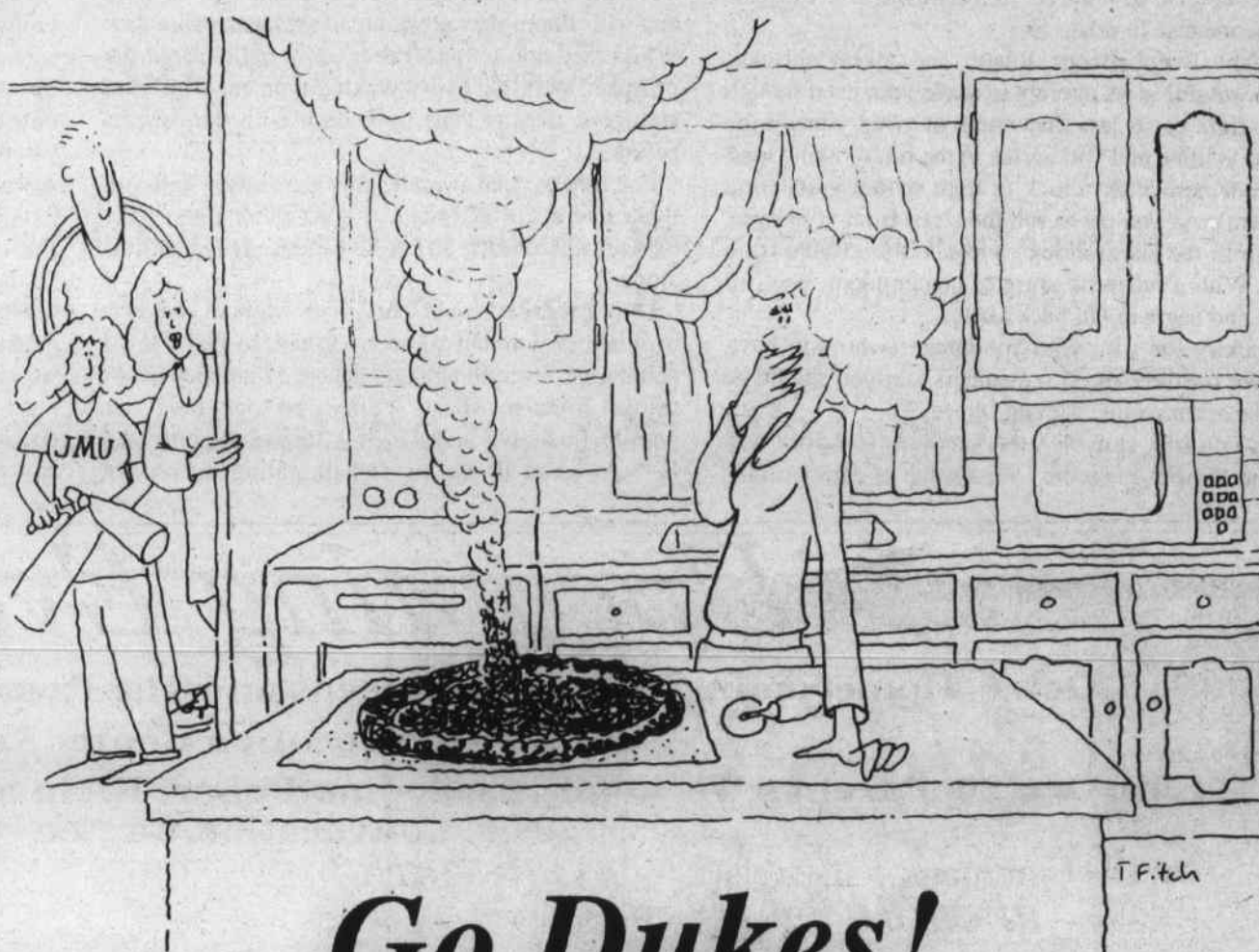
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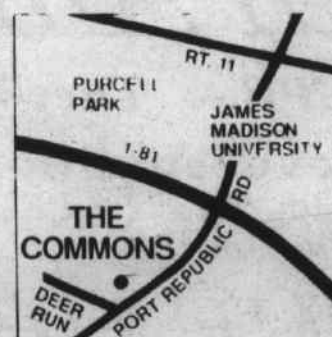
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# Business

## Pizza time

### Students give pizza business a boost

Rick Kern

staff writer

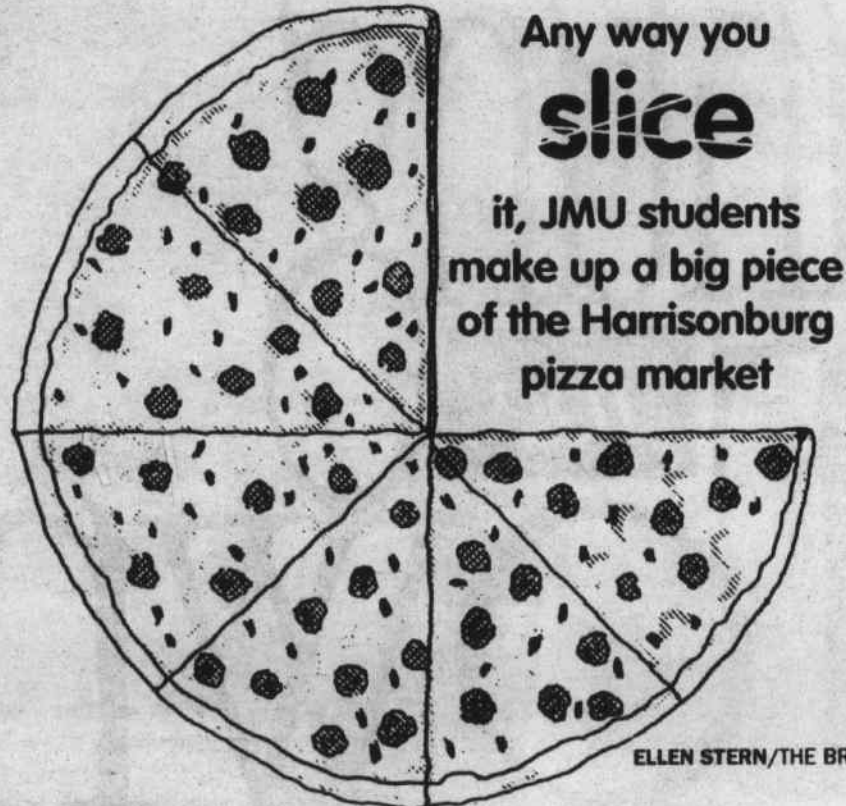
Everyone loves pizza, but college students thrive on it. And JMU students are no exception to the rule — sometimes they even seem to set the standard.

Whether it be extra cheese with mushrooms or just the old pepperoni standby, pizza is a perfect excuse for a study break, a late night snack or an escape from the shepherd's pie feast at D-hall.

But have you ever wondered about the impact JMU students have on local Harrisonburg pizza businesses? If you haven't, the answers may surprise you and the delivery people will assure you of the increase in business.

Ralph Gerding, a manager at Four Star Pizza, said his staff doubles when JMU students return from their summer vacations to compensate for the increase in business. JMU students boost Four Star's business by 40 percent. The summer staff of 12 to 15 workers is increased to 25 to 30 workers, and many of these additional employees are students.

Friday and Saturday nights easily top all other days where pizza volume is concerned. Gerding said about 30 to 35 deliveries head for campus every hour on a typical weekend evening. What's the most popular pizza ordered? Gerding said pepperoni, of course, adding there's "no creativity at the college level" when it comes to choosing pizza toppings.



Domino's Pizza experiences an even greater crunch from the pizza-starved students on campus. Darlene Ferguson, manager of the Miller Circle store, said her staff increases threefold, with 90 percent of the open jobs filled by JMU students. The store has a "substantial increase with the students back in town," she said but isn't sure of the exact percentages. She said the coupons printed in *The Breeze* are another important reason why students call in orders.

"We're glad the students are back, and we feel we give out a good quality

pizza," Ferguson said.

Mr. Gatti's manager Sandra Dean said her staff doubles each fall. Delivery business does too, with at least 80 percent of all weekend deliveries heading for hungry JMU students.

"The JMU students keep you on your toes," Dean said. "Delivery is where we make our money, and without JMU, we would have no business."

But despite the pizza night owls who continue to call Gatti's after the store closes at 2 a.m., "the volume isn't

there for us to stay open," she said.

Ciro's Pizza also offers delivery on campus. They are busiest on the weekends and advertise in *The Breeze*, which has led to an increase in sales.

"We have to make more pizza on the weekends," said Ciro's employee Michael Clato.

Delivery is a key ingredient to attract students and increase business. Many students don't have cars, and even those who do find it's easier to pick up the phone and 30 minutes later answer the door to a steaming hot pizza.

Little Caesars and Luigi's don't offer delivery, a fact which might cut into their share of the student market.

Karen Bundick, a crew leader at Little Caesars, said the staff level doesn't increase when fall arrives, but employees do work more hours. Students do make a difference, Bundick said, but not a significant one. But she does believe that offering delivery would be very beneficial to the business.

Luigi's manager Carol Clark said although students definitely affect business, her restaurant also caters to the Harrisonburg professional community. For instance, Luigi's pizza buffet during the lunch hour eliminates the need for delivery because it's a "quick, easy way to get in and get out," Clark said.

The buffet is perfect for those people with only 30 minutes for a lunch break, or for students wanting a restaurant atmosphere in between classes, she said.

## Dollars and Sense

### AAA offers money-saving suggestions for drivers

If filling up at the gas pump is costing you more than you'd like these days, consider cutting back on gasoline consumption.

Here are some fuel-saving tips from AAA Kentucky, the Louisville, Ky.-based branch of the American Automobile Association.

- On the open highway, drive 55 mph. You use 30 percent more gasoline going 70 than you do going 55.

- Don't pay extra for high-octane fuel if your car

was designed to use lower-octane gas.

- Have your car well-tuned. Keep tire pressure up to the maximum level recommended on the side of the tire.

- Avoid stop-and-start driving and jack-rabbit starts and stops, both of which waste fuel.

- Ride in car pools or use public transportation.

- Avoid unnecessary trips. Go to the drugstore, laundry and grocery store all at once.

- When buying a new car, pay attention to the miles per gallon a car gets. A fuel-efficient car can save you hundreds of dollars a year.

Based on auto-mileage ratings by the federal

Environmental Protection Agency, the top 10 1990-model cars were three versions of the Geo Metro (between 47 and 55 mpg, combined highway and city driving); two versions of the Honda Civic CRX (45 mpg); three versions of the Suzuki Swift (38 to 47 mpg); the Volkswagen Jetta (40 mpg); and the Daihatsu Charade (39 mpg).

The cars with the worst gas mileage also are among the most expensive. They include five Rolls-Royce models, a Ferrari, a Maserati, a BMW and an Audi. These cars get between 11 and 16 mpg.

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# Painting *the* Town

**On campus or off,  
a few of your best  
object of nightlife**

JMU nightlife . . . the time when the books close and the parties begin!

Thoughts change from "what chapter did we have to read?" to "where's the party?"

Webster defines "party" as "a gathering for social entertainment," but, at JMU, this word takes on several different meanings. JMU students call "parties" everything from watching a rented movie and eating pizza with friends to a wild night full of partying on the Row.

Junior Ron Anderson's ideal party night begins with a large meal, "preferably Italian or pizza, followed by an hour or so of loud music." Anderson then heads to "a party with friends that has good music and plenty of dancing."

For junior Steve Opdyke, "being with friends and relaxing" is what he enjoys most.

Senior Kristen Beach said she prefers drinking "daiquiris, margaritas and other exotic and tasty drinks with friends."

In addition to parties on campus and on the Row, JMU students also party it up off-campus. Hunters Ridge, University Place and Olde Mill Village are just a few hot spots.





# styles

## ff, 100 people or est friends — the fe is to have fun

Local pubs also offer the social atmosphere students desire.

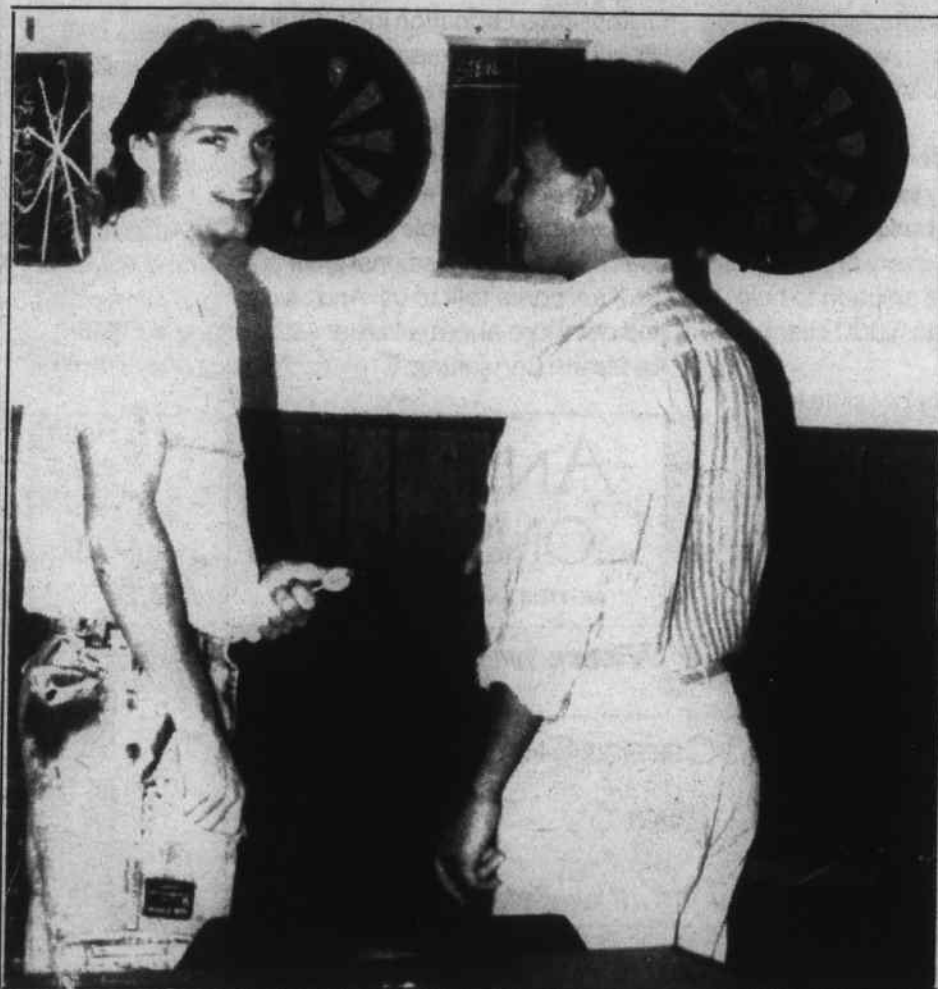
Their ads claim they are JMU's number one night spot; and, on Tuesday nights (Ladies Night) and Friday afternoons, the line of students at JM's seems to back up that claim. To listen to a favorite band, such as BS&M, or for a tasty sandwich from the deli, JM's is one of the many places to be.

The Back Room, offering Harrisonburg's music alternative, is another hip scene. "Wednesday and Thursday nights are the most popular nights, when we have solely college acts, local bands and JMU bands — like Uncle Charlie and Electric Kool Aid," entertainment manager Jeff Fleming said.

Still another alternative is Valentino's, featuring Tuesday specials with an open stage, weekly dart tournaments and three-for-a-dollar tacos.

Whether it's watching a horror flick with a room full of people or meeting your dream mate at a fraternity party, JMU students know how to party.

— Michele Silverman

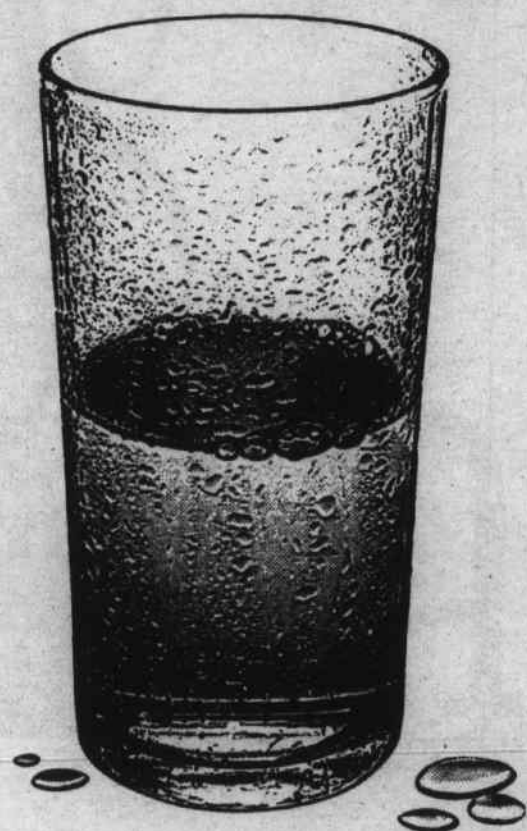


Clockwise from top left: Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity at a dance held in the Highlands Room in the Warren Campus Center; Katrina Migliore (left) and Ellen Fitzgerald socialize at a party at a friend's apartment; Mike Holtenstein (left) and Tommy Kingree play darts at JM's; members of the band Electric Kool Aid performed at JM's on Friday and Saturday.

Photos by Tracy Sheppard



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# Arts

## Be a dog!

### Cillia finds creativity of improv a challenge

Gayle Cohen &  
Jessica Jenkins

staff writers

Overbearing term papers, losing football records and D-hall's cordon bleu brunch may not seem very funny, but sometimes you just gotta laugh.

"Life is funny," said the director of Cillia, a JMU improvisational theater group that hopes to add charm to people's busy lives.

Senior Janice O'Rourke directs the 13-member group. Cillia entertains audiences both on and off campus in a variety of performances.

For the most part, improvisational theater is unstructured. Actors create their own lines rather than memorizing a playwright's script.

This unconventional method can be risky because there are no preconceived characters from which the actors can borrow identities. All the various personalities one actor portrays must come from within his own imagination.

"We commit ourselves" said senior Tim Young, "If you're gonna be a dog, be a dog."

Cillia members Virginia Hamilton and Steve Gillman both agree that improv is rewarding.

"You get out of it what you put into it," Hamilton said. "You can use it for different things."

Gillman said "Cillia is trying to get in touch with a part of you that you lose when you grow up."

Hamilton, a senior, used the improv experience to get a professional acting



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

**Strike a pose! Members of JMU's improvisational group Cillia hope to start performing regularly in the area.**

job and spent her summer improvising at a Renaissance fair in upstate New York. She brought back helpful games and pointers to Cillia.

New members are encouraged to audition for Cillia each year.

Cillia is not exclusive to theater majors. O'Rourke is an English major and Bowles is majoring in art.

Acting ability is a key factor, but creativity is the only requirement.

While Cillia is made up of diverse individuals, as a whole they are a tight-knit group. The fact they are all involved in other forms of theatre makes competition inevitable.

But Junior Candy Johnson said there is no animosity among those auditioning for a particular role.

"I know that I do a part differently than someone else," she said. So if they get it, I know it's just because they do it their way — I'm always glad for them."

Literally, the word "cilia" is a scientific word for tiny hairs that control the movement of certain cells.

When the group was formed, student Mike Doyle picked the name because cilia must work together in order to

achieve motion. Seeking originality, the group added an extra "l" to "cilia."

The members have each developed their own descriptions of Cillia.

Bowles believes the Cillia is a place to open up and learn about yourself while entertaining others.

O'Rourke sees it as "a lot like kindergarten." The actors work together to share their creativity.

To begin a performance, whether it is scheduled or impromptu, many of the actors start off with a simple or funny skit.

Once O'Rourke began improvising by merely talking to a tree. A passerby, who O'Rourke said mistook her for some kind of crazy evangelist, yelled, "Shut up!"

O'Rourke kept right on acting, and a crowd began to form.

Young recalled that his first



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

**Cillia director Janice O'Rourke offers advice to Tim Young & Will Bowles.**

CILLIA page 21





Article by Kristen Simpson  
and Elizabeth Oxford

Graphics by Doreen Jacobson

## Youthful magazine encourages readers to savor local beauty

JMU graduate John Eckman enjoys living among the rolling hills of the Shenandoah Valley, but he fears the beauty of the area is being threatened by industrialization.

Eckman is the editor of "Upstream," a new local magazine focusing on environmental and cultural concerns.

"Environmental and social ills tend to arise as population grows, and we're beginning to experience these," Eckman said.

"Harrisonburg is a town losing its identity to the mass culture of America."

The staff hopes "Upstream" will promote thoughtful planning for the area's future. They realize change is necessary but also want to keep the cultural history of the Valley intact.

"Upstream" is published every

two months and its articles provide information on saving the environment instead of focusing on environmental abuse and fast-breaking news, Eckman said.

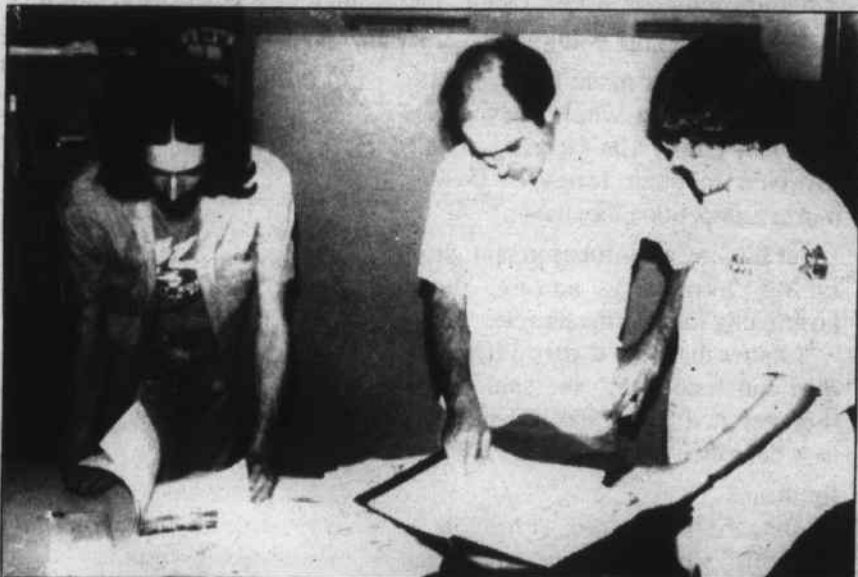
Recent articles have covered efficient land management and the benefits of walking vs. driving.

"Upstream" was created when Eckman and some of his friends were kicking around the idea of starting a magazine to address local cultural and environmental issues.

They were concerned about modernization in the Shenandoah Valley and its effects on the quality of life.

Eckman said he was originally going to name the magazine "Downstream," playing off the fact that waste disposal is often carried by the current to other areas.

"If someone puts a power plant in Roanoke and it's going to create



Gerry Cervenka, John Eckman and Karen Sprouse work on the distribution of Upstream, a local environmental magazine.

KIRAN KRISHNAMURTHY/THE BREEZE



COURTESY OF UPSTREAM

The Upstream staff consists mainly of JMU graduates and students. Their office is located in a renovated carriage house on East Water Street in Harrisonburg.

potential air pollution problems, those are our problems here" in Harrisonburg, Eckman said.

But after discussing the name with friends, Eckman concluded that "Upstream" sounded more optimistic. Eckman said he wants to encourage readers to go "against the current to get closer to the source, closer to what is essential" to protect the environment.

The first issue appeared this past April in conjunction with Earth Day 1990, and the magazine's recent issue is available in local book stores.

Students are eligible for summer internships and positions with "Upstream."

Jennifer Keach, a senior English major, began working on the magazine in its earliest stages.

"I did a little bit of everything," she said. Her jobs ranged from collecting and filing background material to painting the office.

She had been interested in the idea of starting a magazine, and the "Upstream" venture was a chance to observe the actual process.

Beth Ising, president of EARTH, discovered "Upstream's" internships

during a United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, or UCAM, meeting.

"I wanted to do a journalism practicum and was interested in getting out into the community," Ising said.

"[The internship] was a great experience," she said. "It definitely gave me a different perspective — being able to go out there and actually write and have other people critique my work."

Ising performed her first investigative work at "Upstream," reporting on landfills that were failing inspections.

Eckman finds it helpful that many of his coworkers also are JMU graduates.

"We're aware of the fact that sometimes you can go through four years at the university and never know that there's a community out there," Eckman said. "We'd like to change that."

Managing editor Carole Nash thinks JMU is a "storehouse of local information" and encourages students to participate by submitting artwork, poetry, fiction and essays.



# Paper from scratch



FRED NORTH/THE BREEZE

Members of a papermaking class work on the first step of an abstract piece of artwork which will be displayed in the Warren Campus Center later this semester. Abigail Currie, Margot Davis, Anne Currie and Martha Degan (right) remove paper pulp from a vat and (above) diligently paste material onto homemade paper.



FRED NORTH/THE BREEZE

## Cillia

CONTINUED from page 19

experience with Cillia took place on the hill. He said improvising in front of an unprepared group is different than performing in front of a club or organization.

At first, the on-lookers might not have any idea what is going on.

"When you perform at an event," O'Rourke said, "You know they're there to see you. And they're probably going to like you."

But this theory does not always hold true. O'Rourke said one of Cillia's more difficult engagements was at the Elks' Club.

According to O'Rourke, the audience could not relate to Cillia's style of humor because of the difference in backgrounds.

"But Cillia normally has a knack for getting the audience involved,"

Hamilton said. "It's so much fun when you have a pumped up audience. You get so much energy from them."

By far, O'Rourke said that her most difficult performance was at an AIDS benefit. The topic of this performance challenged the group to do more dramatic acting than their typical light-hearted performances.

O'Rourke said she would like Cillia to make themselves more visible on campus by performing monthly.

Cillia also wants to study other improv groups. "We're not people who know how to improv, we're people who are learning to do it," Young said.

O'Rourke said she is proud of the group but recognizes they have more to learn. Their goals are to lessen the use of stereotypes and foreign accents in performances.

"We lean toward humor," she said, "It is a challenge to take on the serious."



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

Dan Bryant (center) leads Cillia improv members in a parody of modern art.

## Upcoming

### Art

#### September 17-29

- "Paintings by Jacqueline Snead," undergraduate work, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.

#### September 17-29

- "Jim Dow — Selections from the Minor League Ballpark Series," photography, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.

#### September 17-29

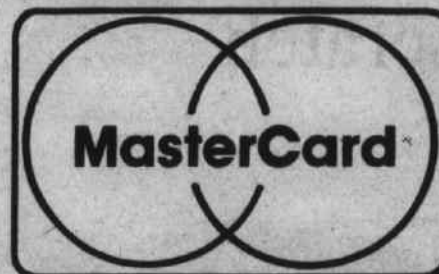
- "Photographs by Michael Wright," undergraduate work, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.

### Music

#### September 18

- "The R.A.S. Reggae Splashdown," featuring Full Stop, P.C. Ballroom, 6 p.m. Sponsored by R.A.S. Records and the Music Industry Association.




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# Sports

## Keydets comeback on Dukes, win 24-21

John R. Craig

staff writer

LEXINGTON — Cannons exploded at Alumni Memorial Stadium Saturday. Boom: Virginia Military's Homecoming game. Boom: JMU's defense was on the field for VMI's 95 offensive plays. Ba-boom: The Keydets beat JMU 24-21.

JMU's 0-2 start has been compounded with the illness of head coach Joe Purzycki, who sat high atop the stadium and watched as his Dukes were dominated. Jim Pletcher, JMU's defensive coordinator and assistant head coach, and offensive coordinator Tony DeMeo directed their respective units with Purzycki on the headphones from the coaches' box.

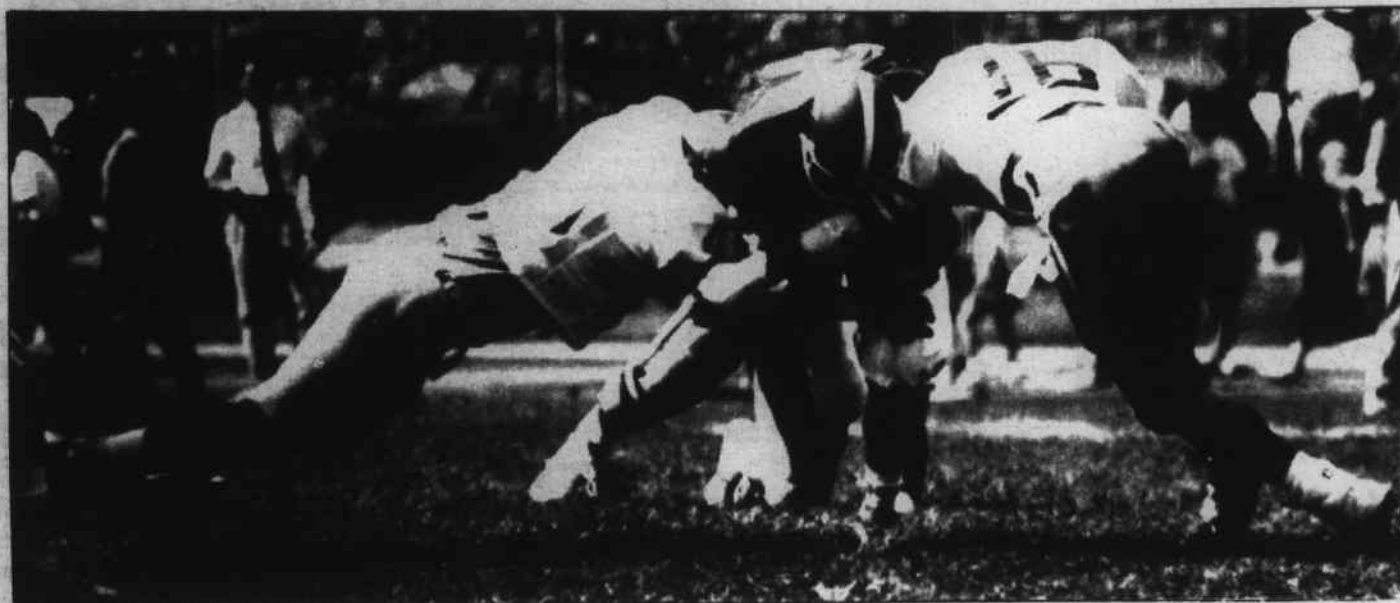
"We didn't execute when we had to execute, and that gives VMI the win," Pletcher said. "We had our opportunities — we had them on the ropes."

It was the second time in as many weeks the Dukes took a lead into the fourth quarter yet lost. Four times last year JMU took leads into the locker room only to end up losing or tied.

"They did everything and the run game was non-existent," fullback Willie Lanier said. "They must have watched the film from last week because they shut down the fullback game."

JMU led 21-7 in the third quarter before the Keydets notched 17 unanswered points to down the Dukes

FOOTBALL page 26



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

### Crunch!

Above, Richard Bryant (49), left, and Eupton Jackson (16) sandwich VMI quarterback Tom Douglas. Jackson was in on 21 tackles in Saturday's loss. Bryant had eight. Left, Coach Purzycki, suffering an ear infection, calls the game from the VMI press box.



SEAN SPRINGER/THE BREEZE

JMU's Scott Davis heads toward Navy's goal in Saturday's 4-0 win.

## Dukes manhandle Middies, stay undefeated in the CAA

Dan Goldstein

staff writer

Following a frustrating 2-0 loss to Howard University Wednesday night, the JMU men's soccer team showed true character as it sank the U.S. Naval Academy 4-0 in a home match Saturday.

"We might have been second guessing ourselves [after the Howard loss] for a couple days, but we just had to put that behind us and I think we accomplished that today," said midfielder John Stroud.

While the loss might have hurt

JMU's chances at a national ranking, the team realizes that its significance is less than conference games. Meanwhile, the victory over Navy boosts their Colonial Athletic Association record to 3-0 (5-2 overall), putting them in the front of the pack with George Mason (2-0) in the title race.

Coach Tom Martin believes that the Howard game was invaluable in giving the Dukes experience against a top-level team and proved to the players they can play against anyone in the nation. The team also received

MEN'S SOCCER page 25



## Student Opportunities

Local firm now hiring JMU students who want to represent non-profit, political and humanitarian organizations. Good starting wage and an opportunity to help others. Call Ms. Miller at 434-2311 for more information.



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## Men's Soccer

CONTINUED from page 23

a lesson on the importance of mental preparation, as the Bison capitalized on an early defensive error and the Dukes were never able to recover.

"We have got to be more focused on a game from beginning to end," Martin said. "We've shown we can do it, but we've got to do it on a consistent basis."

Against Navy, the Dukes were tested mentally as well as physically. Navy's physical play took JMU out of its flow, as they could only muster three shots on goal in the first half — none of which were any problem for Navy goalkeeper Van States. The Dukes were caught off guard by the Midshipmen's overly aggressive style and found the price for holding the ball too long was painful.

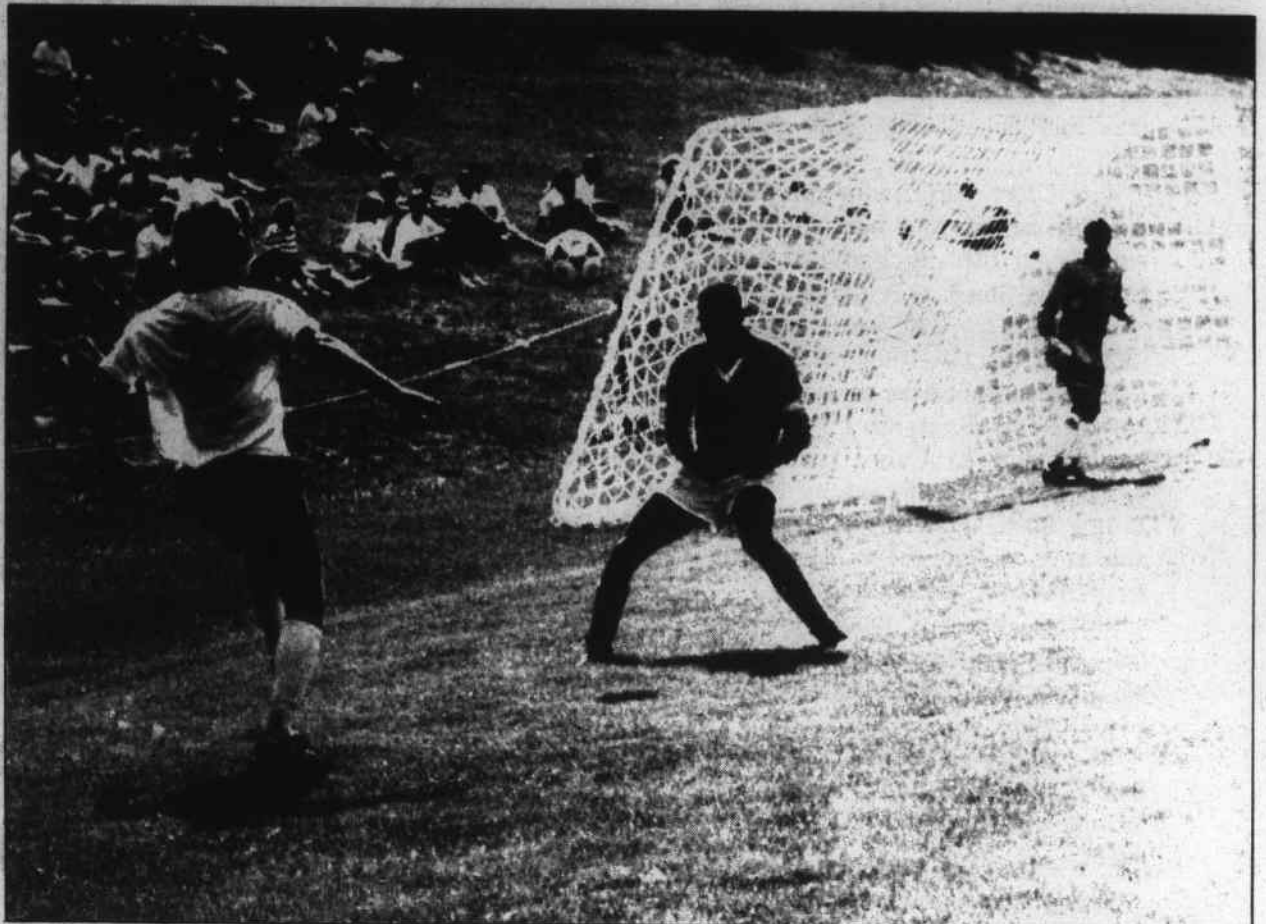
"Whenever you play a military team you expect that they'll come in physical, but it was pretty extreme and I think it took us out of our game at first," Stroud said.

The turning point occurred towards the end of the first half when Midshipman Jono Halverson was ejected following a series of flying elbows and shirt pulling. The Dukes regained their composure at halftime however, and stuck to their game plan of ball control and attacking out of the back.

"Once we were a man up we just wanted to be patient and open up the field, which we did a good job of," Martin said. "In a game like this one, it is easy to get excited and try to get the ball down field quickly, which leaves yourself open for counter attack."

The Duke's patience was quickly rewarded just two minutes into the second half when K.P. Wawrzyniak flicked a through ball from Ricky Engelfried by his defender and volleyed a shot into the far post side of the goal. From there on JMU established its domination and found that playing one-touch balls were much more effective against Navy's slashing defense.

Stroud and Engelfried continued their scoring ways, striking within two minutes of each other on assists from Mike Cafiero and Duncan Satchell, respectively.



SEAN SPRINGER/THE BREEZE

Duncan Satchell (7) kicks the ball toward Navy's goal as a Navy defender attempts to block. Satchell had an assist on the Duke's third goal.

Ivan Sampson made a successful return from injury as he added the final goal off a rebound from Marty Martinez's shot with under one minute remaining.

Engelfried's was a significant moment in JMU soccer history. It placed him in a tie for career goals with Ray Laroche at 31, a mark that has stood since 1974.

"It's been in my head all season and has definitely pushed me," said Engelfried, who thrives on getting the opportunistic "trash" goal. "My goals might not be pretty, but they come."

While JMU was fortunate enough to remain

uninjured throughout the match, a virus has limited several players playing time over the past week. But Martin has found a remedy in the performances of his reserves such as Martinez, Satchell, Jeff Todd and Kevin Born, who continue to assume more integral roles on the team.

"Our depth has come through a lot more," Martin said. "We've got confidence in them, and now they've got to get confidence in their own abilities, but that is happening as they get more time on the field."

## O'Connell gets hat-trick, JMU cruises to 5-0 win

Steve Miranda

staff writer

The JMU women's soccer team struck early and often Saturday, shutting out West Virginia Wesleyan 5-0 to notch their first win against a varsity team. The win upped the Dukes record to 2-1, Wesleyan dropped to 1-3.

The Dukes got on the board within the first five minutes of play as junior back and co-captain Nora Maguire capitalized on a direct free kick from about 30 yards from the goal. She later would assist on the fourth JMU goal, feeding freshman forward Kerri O'Connell on one of her three goals.

The Dukes grabbed a 2-0 advantage

by halftime, as Carrie Post fed O'Connell for the second goal. JMU dominated first half action, outshooting the visiting Bobcats 16-0.

JMU opened it up in the second half, as Chantel Schwandt and O'Connell each had a goal in the first 15 minutes of play. O'Connell finished her hat trick seven minutes later on a pass from LeeAnne Marinaccio.

"Kerri O'Connell has really been creating things up front for us," head coach David Lombardo said. O'Connell leads the team with six goals on the season.

Led by O'Connell and Schwandt (2 goals, 2 assists), the Dukes offense has been impressive in the past two games where it has scored 13 goals.

"We're coming together as a team right now," coach Lombardo said. "In the beginning of the season, I wasn't quite sure how things would go. I was pleased that, even with the score out of control, we continued to play well."

The defense has been just as impressive, with two straight shutouts and just two shots on goal allowed. This has allowed Coach Lombardo to rest his first string goalkeeper Lori Grant and give valuable game experience to freshman Kim Baker. Baker minded the nets for the final six and a half minutes vs. Wesleyan, and played the entire second half against Richmond.

Maguire, the anchor of the defense, believes the young team is coming

together.

"Things are coming together really well for us," Maguire said. "The things we do in practice is what we're doing in games. We're getting to learn how to play with each other... Now that the freshman have shaken their jitters, we're playing well."

Lombardo hopes to keep his team improving, as they visit George Washington University Tuesday, then come home for a 4 p.m. game against Florida International Friday.

"The schedule gets tough from here," Lombardo said. "We're just trying to keep on playing well. I'm happy that we're playing within ourselves. We're not playing against our opponent, but against ourselves."

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**The predictors  
coming Thursday**

**Soccer star  
Ricky Engelfield**



## Football

CONTINUED from page 23

for the first time since 1985, breaking their four-game losing streak against JMU.

"I felt like our conditioning and working the kids very hard this week really paid off," second-year VMI Coach Jim Shuck said. "When it got tough today, our kids fought hard for each other, and I was proud of that."

The Keydets tied the game at 21-21 with 4:29 remaining on a 3-yard run by halfback Al Carter. After the kickoff, JMU's fleet-footed quarterback Eriq Williams fumbled while trying to side-step a linebacker, and VMI recovered at the Dukes' 20.

VMI place kicker Wade Hawkins nailed the game winning field goal four plays later. The 31-yard kick gave VMI a 24-21 lead.

JMU had two more chances in the final 2:38, but a Williams' interception and a holding penalty effectively ended drives.

"That [interception] was totally my fault," DeMeo said. "It wasn't a good call. We need more experience, more games under our belt with [the Multi-bone]."

Williams, who was 6-for-20 for 122 yards and three interceptions, declined comment.

Defensively, the Dukes' unit was on the field for 36 minutes and allowed VMI 24 first downs. Free safety Eupton Jackson led JMU with 21 tackles, 16 unassisted — but against a wishbone attack, Pletcher said there were too many missed tackles.

"They knocked us off the ball and did what had to be done to win," Pletcher said. "It was a matter of us getting blocked."

Pletcher said the key to the game was VMI tight end Dan Lyle, who was able to get off the ball and cause gaping holes for his quarterbacks and halfbacks.

"The fronts we were in should have handled what they were doing," Pletcher said.

Inside linebacker Shannon Vissman

had 16 tackles for JMU and cornerback John Gutter added 10.

"They weren't giving the ball to the dive," Gutter said. "They tried to get it on the perimeter, which gave tackling chances for myself and Eupton Jackson."

DeMeo called the offensive plays Saturday, as he did last week, while Purzycki and the assistants gave the JMU sideline clues to VMI's formations.

"Joe wasn't on the sidelines and wasn't the force he usually is during a game," DeMeo said.

The Dukes' first score came early in the second quarter after a five-play, 51-yard drive highlighted by pass plays from the Multi-bone set. Williams opened the drive with a 17-yard pass to split end Keith Thornton. Williams then connected for 38 yards to Dwayne Hayes, who stretched and landed down at the 2-yard line. Willie Lanier punched it in, Johnny Perez hit the extra point and JMU led 7-0.

Williams scored JMU's second touchdown on an 18-yard run later in the quarter after linebacker Tracy Harrod recovered a VMI fumble at the Keydets' 23.

"We felt really good being down only 14-0 at the half and we felt that bit was due more to us than JMU," Shuck said. "I thought the kids played with a lot of poise today."

VMI scored its first touchdown 8:20 into the second half as Scott Council capped a 15-play, 91-yard drive. Later that quarter, the Keydets missed a 37-yard field goal and on the next play, JMU's Williams scampered 80 yards for a touchdown. Perez's extra point gave the Dukes' a 21-7 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, VMI halfback Eric Walker hit Al Carter, another halfback, on an option pass for a 6-yard touchdown. It was the first passing touchdown in 14 games for the Keydets. A Carter touchdown and a field goal later gave VMI the win.

"We have a long way to go, and we have to find some people that are willing to do it," Pletcher said.

## Not one for the gipper

JMU head coach Joe Purzycki is suffering from a viral inner-ear infection and has been on medication since the middle of last week. He spent Wednesday night in Rockingham Memorial Hospital and was released Thursday morning. He spent the day at home.

Purzycki made it to the Dukes' game against VMI Saturday but walked with a cane to keep his balance. He sat in the coaches' booth with some Dukes' assistants to relay plays and VMI formations to the sidelines.

Both defensive coordinator Jim Pletcher and offensive coordinator Tony DeMeo said it was tough without Purzycki's sideline presence.

"Coach Purzycki gave the most valiant effort of anybody," DeMeo said after JMU's 24-21 loss to VMI.

Purzycki briefly addressed the team from a chair in the locker room chair before and after the game.

Said senior cornerback John Gutter, "I wanted to play and win for him."

— John R. Craig

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# JMU

## SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

### LaMotte named women's golf coach

The JMU women's golf team is being coached by a new face this year. Susan LaMotte, formerly a physical education instructor at St. Peter & Paul School in Easton, Md., joined the JMU program this summer.

A native of Chestertown, Md., LaMotte is a 1980 graduate of JMU. She holds a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from JMU and also earned a master's degree in athletic administration from Old Dominion University in 1985.

As an undergraduate at JMU, LaMotte played for the Dukes' golf team for four years. The Dukes won the state golf title in 1978 and was state runner-up in 1976 and 1977.

### Williams says he'll play for JMU

According to an article published in Wednesday's edition of the *Daily News-Record*, one of the most sought-after high school juniors in the country, Corey Williams has said he will play basketball at JMU.

Williams, a 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward from Paris, Ky., told Dukes coach Lefty Driesell he plans to sign with JMU next fall.

Under NCAA rules, Williams will not be able to sign a letter of intent until November 1991.

"It feels good to know where I'm going," Williams told the *News-Record's* Mike Hodge. "Without the coaches calling me, it will take a whole lot of pressure off me."

Williams became interested in JMU two years ago when he and his teammates attended Driesell's basketball camp.

He can play guard or forward and averaged 25 points and 10 rebounds a game as a sophomore last year.

### Engelfried named player of week

Dukes senior forward Ricky Engelfried was named Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 9.

Engelfried scored the game-winning goals in the Dukes' victories over Virginia Military (Sept. 2), UNC-Wilmington (Sept. 8) and East Carolina (Sept. 9). He has a team-leading total of five goals and three assists after JMU's first seven games.

Engelfried's goal in Saturday's win over Navy was the 31st of his career, tying him with Ray Laroche for the all-time JMU goals lead. Laroche's record has stood since 1974.

## STAT OF THE DAY

JMU's career goal scoring leaders:

1. Ray Laroche (1971-74) —	31
(tie) Ricky Engelfried (1987-90) —	31
3. Tome Hochkeppel (1975-78) —	27
4. Ken Morris (1973-76) —	26
5. Chris Simon (1986-89) —	23

# SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

## JMU Results

### FOOTBALL

#### JMU-VMI STATISTICS

VMI	0 0 7 17—24
JMU	0 0 14 0—21

#### Second Quarter

JMU—Lanier, 1 run (Perez kick)

JMU—Williams 18 run (Perez kick)

#### Third Quarter

VMI—Council 3 run (Hawkins kick)

JMU—Williams 80 run (Perez kick)

#### Fourth Quarter

VMI—Carter 6 pass from Walker (Hawkins kick)

VMI—Carter 3 run (Hawkins kick)

VMI—FG Hawkins 31  
A—7,850

	VMI	JMU
First downs	24	10
Rushes-yards	79-364	35-189
Passing yards	63	122
Return yards	19	6
Comp-Att	7-16-1	6-21-3
Punts-Avg.	6-31	9-39
Fumbles-lost	4-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-40	6-56
Time of Poss.	36:00	24:00

#### Individual Statistics

**RUSHING**—VMI: Scales 22-138, Jennings 11-26, Council 16-83, Mines 8-48, Douglas 3-15, Meacham 1-3, Wilder 3-9, Walker 4-11, Carter 8-20, Clark 3-11. JMU: Williams 16-136, Taylor 4-29, Campbell 2-1, Lanier 8-12, Washington 3-8, Green 2-3.

**PASSING**—VMI: Scales 4-10-0-38, Wilder 1-4-1-4, Walker 2-2-0-21. JMU: Williams 6-20-3-122, Green 0-1-0-0.

**RECEIVING**—VMI: Lyle 3-33, Carter 2-21, Jennings 1-5, Rumph 1-4. JMU: Thornton 3-61, Hayes 1-38, Washington 1-15, Taylor 1-8.

### MEN'S SOCCER

JMU	0 4—4
Navy	0 0—0
<b>GOALS</b> —JMU: K.P. Wawrzyniak 47:00; John Stroud 64:17, Ricky Engelfried 66:30; Ivan Sampson 89:13.	

**ASSISTS**—JMU: Engelfried, Mike Cafiero, Duncan Satchell, Marty Martinez.

**SHOTS**—JMU 18, Navy 2.

**SAVES**—JMU: Russ Fant 2.

Navy: Van States 2, John McVay 3.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

JMU	2 3—5
West Va. Wesleyan	0 0—0

**GOALS**—JMU: Nora Maguire

4:41, Kerri O'Connell 16:29,

Chantel Schwandt 48:29,

O'Connell 59:41, O'Connell

66:07.

**ASSISTS**—JMU: Carrie Proost, Cathy Reid, Maguire, Lee Anne Marinaccio.

**SHOTS**—JMU 29, West Va. Wesleyan 1

**SAVES**—JMU: Lori Grant 0, Kim Baker 0; West Va. Wesleyan: Sue Kelly 16.

### CROSS COUNTRY

#### Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State University

The JMU men's team placed eighth of eleven teams at the event with a score of 212. The University of Pittsburgh scored just 44 to win. (Scoring is based on the placement of each team's finishers).

JMU's top finishers:

1. Mike Kirk, 26:18 (27th)

2. Matt Holthaus, 26:27 (31st)

3. Chris Straub, (37th — time not available).

#### Indiana (Pa.) Invitational

JMU's women's team was the runner up at the 11-school event with a score of 44 behind winner UVA's 15.

JMU's top finishers:

1. Christine Corey, 19:22 (6th).

2. Patricia Ritter, 19:28 (7th).

3. Juli Speights, 19:40 (8th).

### FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday: Massachusetts 2, JMU 0.

Sunday: Providence 3, JMU 1

### VOLLEYBALL

Friday: JMU d. Radford 15-8, 16-14, 15-11.

Saturday: JMU d.

UNC-Asheville 15-6, 15-8, 14-16, 15-12.

JMU record: 4-3.

## College Results

### FOOTBALL

#### East

Army 24, Holy Cross 7  
Boston U. 38, West Chester 7  
Bowie State 34, Morgan State 9  
Bucknell 21, Lafayette 14  
Clemson 18, Maryland 17  
Cornell 17, Princeton 14  
Fairmont St. 23, Slippery Rock 12  
Georgetown 31, Gallaudet 7  
Glassboro St. 30, Norwich 0  
Harvard 9, Columbia 6  
Kutztown 16, Shippensburg 6  
Marist 23, Pace 13  
Massachusetts 21, Maine 10  
New Hampshire 34, Delaware 7  
Ohio State 31, Boston College 10  
Penn 16, Dartmouth 6  
Randolph-Macon 20, Catholic 15  
Rhode Island 37, Richmond 0  
Virginia 56, Navy 14  
Wash. & Jeff. 41, Mercuryhurst 13  
Yale 27, Brown 21  
Youngstown St. 37, Northeastern 3

#### South

Auburn 24, Mississippi 10  
Davidson 17, Johnson C. Smith 7  
Emory & Henry 49, Bridgewater 14  
Florida 17, Alabama 13  
Georgia 18, S. Mississippi 17  
Indiana 45, Kentucky 24  
Liberty 35, SW Texas St. 22  
N.C. State 20, Wake Forest 15  
Tulane 23, Southern Methodist 7  
VMI 24, JMU 21  
William and Mary 37, Villanova 14

#### Midwest

Iowa 63, Cincinnati 10  
Kalamazoo 31, Ill. Benedictine 6  
Kansas St. 52, New Mexico St. 7  
Minnesota 20, Iowa State 16  
Missouri 45, Utah St. 10  
North Dakota 24, S. Dakota St. 21  
Notre Dame 28, Michigan 24  
Washington 20, Purdue 14

#### West

Brigham Young 50, Wash. St. 36  
Montana St. 38, W. Illinois 16  
Oklahoma 52, Pittsburgh 10

## JMU SPORTSWATCH

### Tuesday-

Women's soccer at George Washington, 3 p.m.

### Wednesday-

Men's soccer at Richmond, 7 p.m.

Women's volleyball at home vs. George Washington, 7 p.m.



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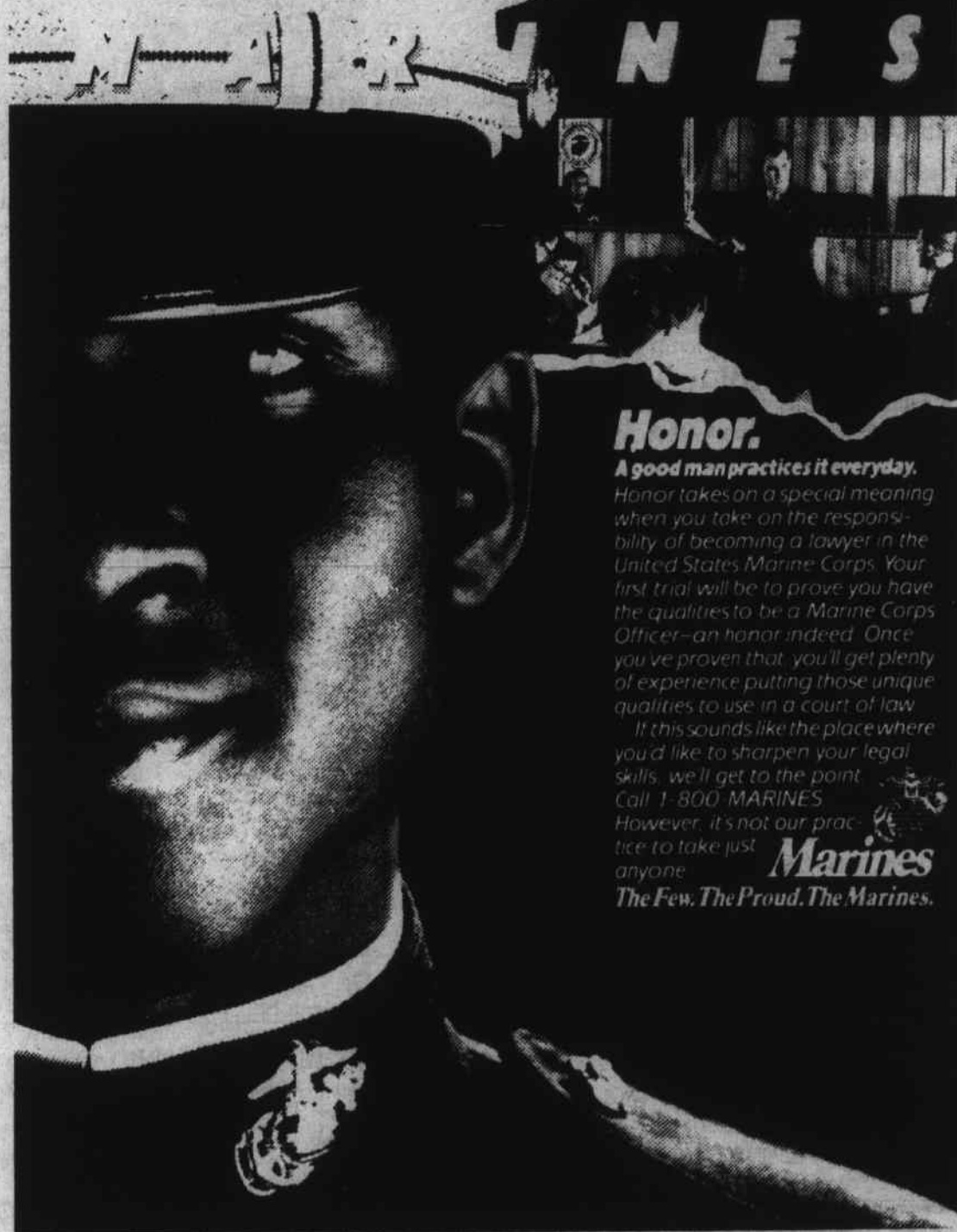
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# Comics

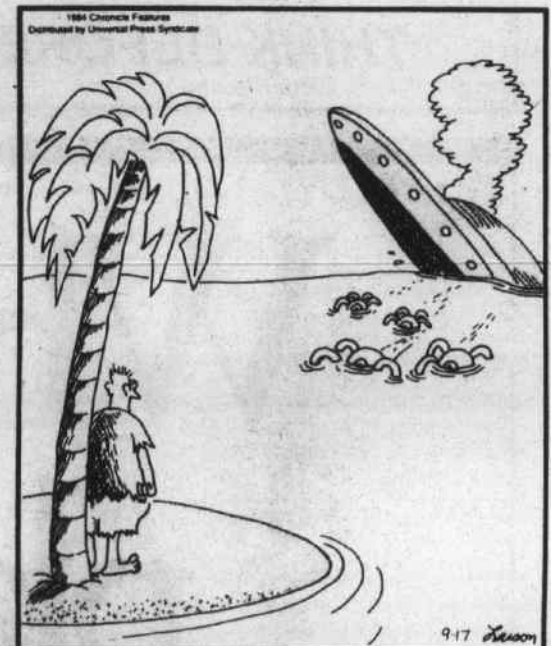
## CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



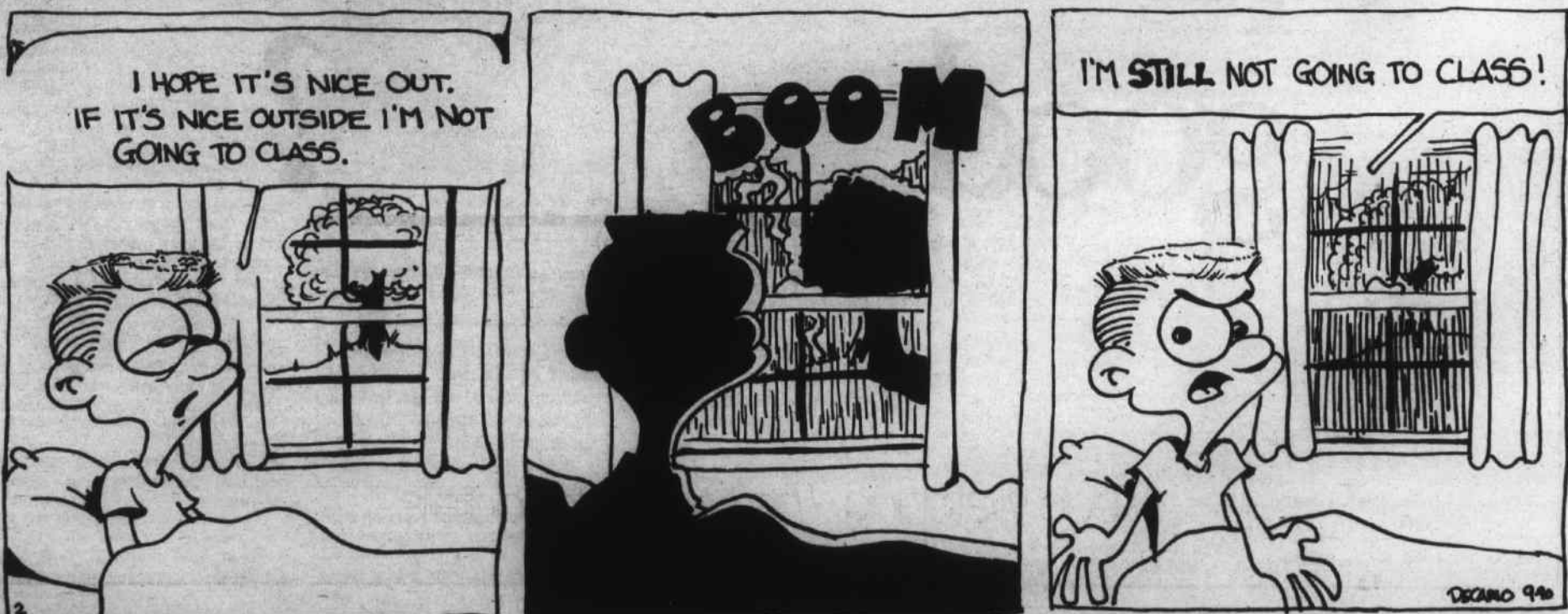
## THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.



## CAMPUS LIFE/Chris DeCarlo





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**Pro-Typist** - Next day service, only \$1.20/pg. Brenda, 432-9810.

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**Study Abroad in Australia** - Info on semester, summer, January & internship programs. All run under \$6,000. Call Curtin University, (800)878-3696.

**Picture Framing** - For impoverished students. Tom Hawkins Framing & Photography. 879-9015.

**Racket Stringing** - Best deal in town. Call Matt, 433-8713.

**Horseback Riding Lessons** - Classes now forming close to campus. Call Marcie, 9 am - 5 pm at 433-7858, evenings, 828-4442.

**Professional Typing At Student Prices** - \$1.40/page. Cary Shulle, 896-9307.

## WANTED

**Looking For Fraternity, Sorority** or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a 1 week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized & hardworking. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800)592-2121.

## PERSONALS

**Watch For Greek & Thee** - To visit your house soon.

**Now I've Seen Everything!** 'Cause they're on the Commons at 12!

**Come & See Music Come To Life** Mon. & Tues., Sept. 17 - 18. WXJM will host a poster sale on the Patio of WCC. We promise surprises galore. Special guests (on paper) Rush, Led Zeppelin, REM & more...

**Fer & Bonene** - Congratulations on your first awesome Duketee performance! Best of luck with everything this year! You are the 2 best friends anyone could ever ask for! Hugs, Dana.

**Chinese Self Defense** - Not kickboxing, pure Chinese style. 2nd degree black belt teaching mixture Wing-Chun, Aikido, Taichichuan & Northern & Southern styles. Info., Stephen Lipscomb, 564-0356.

**Splash!** Eta Kappa is wet. For Rush info call Jeremy at x5886 or Andy at 433-6012.

**Now Open**  
**Guitar Building & Repair**  
Chuck DeHart, Luthier  
P.O. Box 11, Mt. Sidney.  
(703)248-0921

**It's Not Too Late To Join The Madison Marketing Association.** The next meeting will be Wed., Sept. 19 at 6 pm in the Valley Room. All majors welcome.

**Is Your Parent Outstanding?** How? Student Ambassadors is sponsoring an essay contest for Parents Weekend. More details later.

**No Joke Is Back!** Look for Indecision in October.

**Weight Management Program** - 5 meetings to discover healthy lifetime eating habits. Call JMU Health Center, x6177. Free! Begins Oct. 3.

**Need A Major?** Come to Maury 203 Wednesday at noon. Lunch bag seminar on Physical Education careers. Join us.

**Freshmen** - Transfers, there are some things you need to hear firsthand. JMU 101. NAACP. Sunday, 7 pm, Highlands.

**GREEK & THEE**  
Greek Gifts, Merchandise,  
Jewelry  
Run by Greeks for Greeks  
564-1608

**Attention Campus Organizations** - If you haven't received your application for Ms. Madison in your P.O. Box, come by the info desk at WCC to pick one up. The deadline has been extended to 2 pm on Thurs., Sept. 20. Drop off completed applications at the Student Ambassador Office on the ground floor of WCC. For more info call Liz Bartlett at 564-1549.

**ZTA Welcomes Transfers** - Susan Belmont & Jennifer Daugherty. We love you!

**Courtney, Tricia, Leann, Colleen, Kim, Yvette, Janet** - Hope you are having a blast! We miss you guys so much! Love, ΣΣΣ.

**AXΩ** - We go together! Here's to a great Rush!

**Eta Kappa** - HK. Where the wild things are.

**Beck** - Happy bday from your awesome suite! We love you!

**Amnesty International Meeting** - Today, 5 pm, Tidewater Room, WCC. All welcome.

**Lieutenant Kiefer** - Thank you for spending September with me. I'm going to miss you. Love, Kirsten.

**Good Guys With Everything** - At the Back Room, Wed., Sept. 19.

**Rush the Largest Chapter**  
of  
**Phi Chi Theta**  
Sept. 17-18, 7 pm,  
Tidewater Room

**Welcome Back Students** - Shenandoah River Outfitters, Luray, Va. Will give students 25% discount with reservations. Call 743-4159.

**Cara** - You're doing a great job! We love you! ΣΣΣ.

**Now I've Seen Everything!** 'Cause they're on the Commons at 12!

**Havehead** - Get psyched. Only 2 more days Megmo, Littleone & La.

**Interested in Being A TKE Little Sister?** Call Kim, 432-0494 for more info.

**Attention Campus Organizations** - If you haven't received your application for Ms. Madison in your P.O. Box come by the info desk at WCC to pick one up. The deadline has been extended to 2 pm on Thurs., Sept. 20. Drop off completed applications at the Student Ambassador Office on the ground floor of WCC. For more info call Liz Bartlett at 564-1549.

**Rush the Largest Chapter**  
of  
**Phi Chi Theta**  
Sept. 17-18, 7 pm,  
Tidewater Room

**Let Everyone Know How Outstanding** Your parent is. Essay contest sponsored by Student Ambassadors. More details later.

**ΣΧ** - Thanks for the "virgins". Good luck with Rush! Love, ΣΣΣ.

**Today! Mug Yourself II.** \$3 at Dukes. Lunch, dinner time.

**Rush Phi Chi Theta** - Professional business fraternity. Sept. 17-18, 7 pm, Tidewater Room.

**ΑΣΤ** - Thanks Exec for all their hard work this fall!

**Information Desk Employees** - Keep up the great work!

**Come & See Music Come To Life** Mon. & Tues., Sept. 17 - 18. WXJM will host a poster sale on the Patio of WCC. We promise surprises galore. Special guests (on paper) Rush, Led Zeppelin, REM & more...

**Lori Robinson** - Thanks for all your help with Rush. We are so proud of you! Love, ZTA.

**Eta Kappa** - For the man who already has everything.

**Free From RJ's Garden Deli** - 1560 S. Main. A large soft drink with the purchase of any item number 1-28. Not valid for deliveries. This week only with student ID.

**NAACP Presents** - "JMU One-on-One." A panel discussion about black student life on JMU's campus. Sun., Sept. 23 in the Highlands Room, WCC.

**Cindysue Bonner** - (AKA Sally) Happy birthday! Love, Sandy & Sue.

**To The Loveshack** - Thanks for being such good friends.

**Attention CIS & AIS Majors** - Join DPMA! Come to Mobil presentation on Tues., Sept. 18 at 6:45 in Harrison A204.

**Adoption** - Happy, financially secure couple with love to give wishes to adopt newborn. Legal. Confidential. Please call Priscilla & Ed collect (703)534-3720.

**Karate Lessons** - Monday & Wednesday, 7-9:30 pm, Godwin Wrestling Room. JMU Martial Art Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Only a few openings left. Call 434-8824 or stop by.

**Attention:**  
**Alpha Phi Transfers**  
& Alumnae  
We are coming to JMU.  
Please call Tracy Gray at  
433-8280 for more info.

**Cash Paid For Used Compact Discs** - Up to \$6 each. Trade in your old music for something new. Town & Campus Records, 69 S. Liberty St., Downtown Harrisonburg. 433-5550

**Kimmy** - Snugglebugs lovest ju. Guys up URS. Alright.

**ITEE Marketing Fraternity** - "Join us now or work for us later!" Orientation Sept. 17, 6 pm, PC Ballroom. All majors welcome!

**Heathers** - Had a great time Saturday at Melrose. Derek & Tommy.

**Didn't Get One Last Year?** Mug yourself at Dukes! \$3.

**Speech Path Or Audiology Major?** Join NSSCHA Sept. 17, 8 pm, Ed. 127 or call Melissa, x4759 or Chris, 433-3356.

**No Joke Presents** - The Good Guys, Wed., Sept. 19 at the Back Room.

**DPMA Presents Mobil Corporation** - On Sept. 18 at 6:45 pm in Harrison A204. All CIS, AIS & CS majors welcome! Refreshments & informal discussion with employees afterwards. Don't miss it!

**Did You Ever Want To Just Talk About The** Black experience here at JMU? NAACP presents "JMU One-on-One" a panel discussing just that. Sun., Sept. 23, Highlands Room.

**AFS Get Together!** Let's meet Mon., Sept. 17 at 5 pm, 2nd Floor WCC. Can't make it? Call Marcy, 433-8932. '86 AFS Australia.

**Rush Phi Chi Theta** - Professional business fraternity. Sept. 17-18, 7 pm, Tidewater Room.

**Freshman Parking** - Bring your car to JMU private parking lot above Bell Hall. 25 spaces. Call 433-2126 after 5 pm.

**Rush TKE Little Sisters** - Call Kim, 432-0494 for details.

**Tracy, Jen** - You make us proud. Love, ΑΣΤ.

**Help Save The Earth!** Mugs, \$3 at Dukes. Starting today.

**We're Thinking About You Kathy Todd!** Hola mi familia espanola.

**Attention AERho Members** - The first annual AERho fall cookout will be held this Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 5 pm at Hillendale Park. Call the president for directions or questions.

**Andy Maginnis** - Congrats on your 21 mistakes. Yes.

**Dave Nelson** - You are the Candyman in hicky heaven. Love Brad

**Heather** - You got two this time don't you feel special. I love you. MGPDTT.

**Stuffers** - 45 crises and its not even October! Yall are doing great - hang in there! Laurel & Jenn.



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Wave Of Exams?**

**Stressed Out?**



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Mr. Gatti's Pizza.  
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